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GRANT REQUEST

FOR UNOPPOSED

MOTOR BUS LINE

White citizens, residents of the

In announcing the approval of

the commission at the public hear-

ing held Tuesday, Pete H. Dawson,

Though approximately twenty-

examiner for the commission and

through the district.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935

7c IN STATE 10c ELSEWHERE

Chicago Deacon Fatally Injured In Pit Fall Here

War Clouds Hang Over Abyaciala



est feats as sprinter, broad jumpaught between the cross fire of gotten.

Jesse was married to Miss Solo on here Friday night.

But the culmination of the long

Beauty Enters Picture

"cracker" section of the Golden Hill district, scored another point tayed in the home of William that fraternity pin along. in their fight to foister open "Jim Crowism" upon the northern sec-Los Angeles, the guest of Mr. Nick-Service Commission granted the Mr. Nickerson also has a comely carnival. Once again, he met Euapplication of the Indianapolis daughter, Quincella Nickerson, a lace Peacock in the 100-meter dash granted large land concessions to Street Railways company for a li- graduate of Fisk university. cense to operate motor busses

athlete's fraternity pin. Wearing you love?"

CLEVELANDVILLE. Ohio, July a boy's fraternity pin in Califor-0.—(ANP)—Jesse Owens' great-hov in some Fuscional and Abyssinia by Italy. boy in some European countries.

Nickerson, Los Angeles, Calif., and nie Ruth is said to have burnt up office. No appeal, however, the Miss Minnie Ruth Solomon of this the wires and Jesse and Quincella

"Nothing To It", They Say omance between Jessee and Miss Nickerson explained: "Mr. Owens suaded" Ethiopia to buy Nipponese Solomon was anything but quiet. was merely a casual social acquain- products." For several years, it had been ance who was entergined in my "Only low costs for our products enerally understood among the father's home while a guest here, won us commercial favors in Abysriends of Jesse that Minnie Ruth I met Mr. Owens through mutual sinia," he said. was "his girl" and that sometime friends and accompanied him to there would be a wedding. Owens a dance. We never had the faint-

Be that as it may, Minnie Ruth | Rivalry between Japan and Italy But that was before he began did not meet Jesse at the station in Abyssinia reached its peak when raveling. When Jesse went to the Friday night when he reached a noble marriage that was to link national collegiates in California Cleveland, and even after he the Japanese and Abyssinians was met other young ladies and, all reached her home, she did not put halted, reportedly through interinnocently as is his wont. Jesse on a pretty dress for him until he vention of Premier Mussolini. The us de the most of the situation. He showed her that he had brought principals in the betrothal were

Nickerson. Jr., insurance man of Ther everything was all right. of Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethierson's son, a fraternity brother, to compete in a police thletic ter of Viscount Kurade, of Japan. and once again he was beaten. But develop the cotton-growing indus-Jesse and Quincella went around as Max Baer would say, "What try in Abyssinia. a bit and Quincella wore the young are championships to the woman

Hurt In Collision

its secretary, said the order would Lewis Williams, 16, 428 West ten days before operation of the Twenty-eighth street, son of Russell Williams, Herbert Davis, 33, James P. Tretton, vice-president 562 Udell street and Lewis Blow, new service had been requested by Board of Works had been secured, and the Allisonville Road.

Frank Sadler, 55, 4708 Central five members of the association avenue, his wife, Mrs. Maybelle Journal of Religion. were present, none was called to Sadler, 55, and Mrs. Kate Martin testify, as no contest to the grant- 60, same address (all white) oc ing of the license was offered, some cupants of the other car were thing unusual, Mr. Dawson said. treated at the St. Vincent's hos-Service Duplicated

The new bus route, established = for a 90 day experimental period, refused by the street car company. to work with a colored man. will run from Thirtieth and Illi-Wants Complete Jim Crow nois to Twenty-nineth, west to The association revealed its in-Kenwood, north Thirtieth, west to

Northwestern, north to Thirty- tention to force segregation in othsixth, west to Clifton, south to er directions when it recently requested of the school board that Thirtieth and east to Illinois. The greater portion of this route it build a jim crow branch library sity cannot find a room in West stolen sums totaling nearly \$1,000 is already traversed by the North- for the colored people in the diswestern trolley bus, heavily patrict who now use the Riverside ture is situated.

Two ministers were among the The street car company's appli- leaders of the Golden Hill delegacation for the new bus route is tion at the hearing, the Rev. Lance

the outcome of the fight of the Golden Hill associations to force pastor of the seventh Christian segregation on street cars, if possible. They induced the company to agree to operate the proposed reported as confident that colored the confidence of the seventh Christian church.

—The trustees of the estate of the late LaVerne Noyes, Chicago, have been caught and the Rev. Aubrey Moore, The trustees of the estate of the proved futile until several weeks and the LaVerne Noyes, Chicago, have been caught and the Rev. Aubrey Moore, The trustees of the estate of the proved futile until several weeks and the Rev. Aubrey Moore, The trustees of the estate of the proved futile until several weeks and the Rev. Aubrey Moore, The trustees of the estate of the proved futile until several weeks and the Rev. Aubrey Moore, The trustees of the estate of the proved futile until several weeks and the Rev. Aubrey Moore, The trustees of the estate of the late LaVerne Noyes, Chicago, have when Dupre left for his annual variation. Suspicion pointed in his reported during his absence. He the control of the several weeks are proved futile until several weeks and the Rev. Aubrey Moore, The trustees of the estate of the late LaVerne Noyes, Chicago, have when Dupre left for his annual variation. Suspicion pointed in his reported during his absence. He the control of the several weeks are proved futile until several weeks are proved futile unti route after a demand that jim crow cars be placed in operation on the Northwestern line had been new bus service.

The that a scholarship will be provided at Howard university for each on the Northwestern line had been new bus service.

The that a scholarship will be provided at Howard university for each one will not attempt to use the school and college of the university.

Says Local Firm

Cultured Americans are slow in of the Rallways company said the 25, 369 West Twenty-eighth street learning the practical meaning of members of the Golden Hill Civic suffered slight injuries Saturday where, according to charges made an address delivered before the Inassociation, representatives of night when an automobile in which diana Allen Christian Endeavor those who would be chief users they were riding was struck by by Mrs. Millie Deka Hoffman, in Christainty, whether in Indianapolis or Purdue university or elseof the route. Approval of the another car at Kessler Boulevard Christainty, whether in Indianapconvention recently and published in the current issue of The Negro

> the refusal of a great firm in this by officials of the L. S. Ayres comcity to employ Dr. Percy Julian, pany as detectives led Sylvester noted chemist now teaching at De- Dupree, 25, 506 West Twenty-fifth paw university, because white men, street to the restraining interior far less qualified than he, refused of the Marion county jail.

The claim that increasing contact with people of other lands is and trustworthy of porters at the doing away with race prejudice is large department store, will face all bunk, the writer says. In support she says even in Indiana a Karrabel on a charge of embezzle colored student of Purdue univer- ment. His is charged with having

GETS SCHOLARSHIPS

EMPEROR CALLS COUNCIL OF W

Spokesman for Japane Government Asserts Hi Country Will Intervene

TO MAP POLICY

NEUTRALITY AT END African Emppire Moves Army

of 800,000 Trops Toward **Probable Battle Fronts** TOKIO, July 12—(Special)— That Japan will take an active part in the imminent Italian-Ethio

pian hostilities appeared certain today following a hurried council of war chieftains called by Emp According to news dispatche the war council followed a conference between the Mikado and Ge

Kazushige Ugaki, a member of the Japanese supreme war council and HUBBY; OTHER GIRL ONLY FRIEND an outspoken opponent of neutrality in the Abyssinian fight it is believed that for the tipes.

being Japan will shift her atte

General Ugaki was quoted in a It means that from then on the recent news broadcast as saying or and hurdler will never get into twain are one. At any rate, that that Japan should not be content the record books, for the young is what some folk in Los Angeles thought and the report went out have been done when he was that Miss Solomon had been for
that 'Japan should not be content with detached interest in the ItaloAbyssinian dispute." That Japan was gravely concerned in the Afriwo comely ladies, Miss Quincella Rut it was all a mistake. Min- can kingdom's, plight was confirmspokesman said, had been receiv-

ed for Japanese intervention. After Jesse and Minnie Ruth He took sharp issue with Italy's wre married Friday night, Miss contention that Japan had "per-

Given Land Concessions The spokesman denied Japan has bad even said as much in plain est idea of being serious toward been selling ammunition to Abys-

> Prince Arya Ababa, distant relative Saturday, Jesse went to Buffalo opia, and Masako Kurade, daugh-

> Although Italy's methods in her Abyssinian conquest are remarkably parallel to Japan's campaigns in Manchukuo and north Chinaaccusations of "incidents" and lack Snubbed Dr. Julian of orderly government, followed by Because of Color a military drive—a large body of Japanese army opinion is said to favor active opposition to Italian aims in Ethiopia.

Periodical losses of varying sums As proof, Mrs. Hoffman recited of money was believed at an end

Dupree, before his arrest considered one of the most efficient the last four years.

Employes handling funds for the company reported sporadic shortages in moneys in a certain depart-WASHINGTON, July 12-(ANP) ment. Efforts to trace the source

Jesse Got a Tie in This Race DEATH ENDS ONE NOTED CHURCH



A fast stepper off as well as of the track, Jesse Owens, famed Ohio State University star, made a speedy trip to the Cleveland, O., home of Minnie Ruth Solomon to assure her that only idle rumor had him engaged to Quincella Nickerson, Los Angeles belle. A short bime later the couple stood before the Rev. Ernest Hall, left, Baptist pastor, and were married, Owens then hurrying east for track

Things Are Not What They Seem



Now that Jesse Owens and Miss to what you see, but since things Minnie Ruth Solomon are happily have taken the turn they have, married there's no harm in getting Jesse's explanation that the an eyeful of the cause of the mo-Nickerson, Los Angeles, was just Greathouse, and a nephew, James mentary rift between the two child- an over zealous photographer's hood sweethearts. idea of how a great athlete should The above picture may carry the appear when not burning the cinsuggestion that there is something der path to hang up new records.

Four Lynched, 1935

Four lynchings were recorded during the first half of 1935 according to figures just released by the Department of Record and Research of Tuskegee Institute, through the President, Dr. F. D. Patterson.

This is two less than the number for the same period last year and four less than the number for the same period in

All of the persons lynched so far this year were colored, the offenses charged being, ding a white man during altercation, 1; rape, 1; murder,

The states in which lynchings occured and the number in each state are, Louisiana and Mississippi, two each.

City hospital Sunday night with was unexpected. several stab wounds in his shoulders. Smith, who was in a help-been completed. lessly intoxicated state, told police he did not know who stabbed him.

John Thomas, 23, 810 Torbett street, July 4 was arrested for va-

pit at the Billy Grimes service maintain a cozy apartment at 548 station, 220 West Michigan street. North Senate avenue.

Former Resident Here Fatally End Comes Suddenly and Injured in Fall Into Grease Pit at Grimes Tire Shop

To Native Home at Lyles For Final Resting Place

twenty-four hours after he had suffered a fractured skull in a fall career than that which with the

Nicholson, barber, was injured in the close of a reception in a fall into the pit this spring.
Funeral services were held to-

day at Lyles, Ind., his native home. Relatives gathered here when apprised of the tragedy to decide what steps would be taken in the way of damage suits.

visit with relatives and frie est Madison, 381 West Twenty-fifth left the home of his brother, Ern-street, late Sunday night with a sister, Mrs. Dora Mitchem, and her two children, also of Chicago, for

the Windy City. While having their car serviced for the long trip, Madison inquired the whereabouts of a rest room. The other occupants of the car remained in their seats said Madison was directed by Chester Frankenburger, the night station attendant.

Pit Not Lighted The rest room is located in the rear of a portion of the building in which grease pits are situated. In attemptping to find his way by a narrow passage, Madison into one of the pits, fracturing his skull. According to those remaining in the car, there was no light in the room.

City hospital, where he died without ever regaining consciousness.

Madison was born in Princeton, Ind., and received his early education there. He came here in 1916, moving to Chicago in 1930. He male heads to remain quiet as the is said to have built a lucrative order to secure a doctor went out business there as an interior decorator. Throughout his life he was active in church work and at was active in church work and at crowded about the three physical conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are t the time of his death was dacon in the Church of God and Saints

West Thirtieth street, Chicago. Besides the widow, Mrs. Ola Madison, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Betsy Cooper, Patoka, Ind.; Mrs. Floury Byrd, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Dora Mitchem, Chicago; three brothers, Ernest Madison, city; George Madison. Lyles, Ind., and McKinley Madison, of apoplexy. Patooka, Ind; a niece, Miss Zelma Mitchem, both of Chicago.

Wife of Attucks

Mrs. Musetta Smith Harper, 2841 from 12 a. m. to 12 noon. Paris avenue, wife of J. Edward The Rev. Judge I. Saunder After he was arrested for va-department of Crispus Attucks high ed at the funeral rites. grancy, James Smith, 31, 516 West school, died Thursday morning at high tribute to the character, ability, leadership and humaneness of St. Clair street, was sent to the had been ill several years her death the deceased pastor was paid his

Together Again

grancy after Thomas is alleged to have shot Estella Johnson, 19, 411
Toledo street. The wounded woman was taken to the City hospital. become reconciled to a future of the control of the Elmer Madison, 50 years old, died early Tuesday at the City hospital from injuries received the day before when he fell in a great of the suits would be withdrawn left. The introduction was given by much died early Tuesday at the City hospital from injuries received the day before when he fell in a great of the suits would be withdrawn left. The introduction was given by much died early Tuesday at the City hospital from injuries received the day before when he fell in a great of the suits would be withdrawn left. day before when he fell in a grease, this week. The love converts now a vocal selection by the Rev. J. B

Dramatically To Pastor At Close of Big Reception

FUNERAL HELD TODAY MANY LEADERS GATHER

Body of Chicago Man Taken Notables High In The Baptist Circles Here For Final Tribute to Stricken Leader

Elmer Madison, 47, Chicago, died in the City hospital Monday night this city's oldest residents has a more dramatic end come to a great fered a fractured skull in a lail into a grease pit at the Billy Grimes T're Shop, 220 West Michigan street.

Madison was the second man to fall into the pit this year. James Baptist church, Monday night at



REV. G. W. WARD

Pandemonium Fifteen minutes later he was among the four hundred persons discovered by Frankenburger, who leaving their places at the banquet heard his groans. Police, who table as the tall, elderly leader, were called, rushed him to the standing in the mist of a small group of admiring friends, suddenly raised his eyes aloft and fell

backwards, dead. Creams of horrified women drowned out commands of cooler Women and men, old and young, cians who, only a short time be-fore had highly praised the fallen He lived with his wife at 108 preacher, as they sought vainly to

After an investigation, he was pronounced dead by Drs. Henry Hummons, L. R. Young and S. A Furniss. Several hundred persons congregated about the church as news of Rev. Ward's sudden death spread through the community. Death was attributed to a stroke

Crowd Packs Church Several thousand persons jam. med to capacity the Antioch Baptist church Friday afternoon in attendance at the funeral services. A long steady line of friends and Teacher Dies Here sympathizers filed reverently past the bier as the body lay in state

The Rev. Judge I. Saunders, pas Harper, a member of the English tor Shiloh Baptist church, presid-

was unexpected.

Funeral arrangements have not rastor Bethany Baptist church, New York City, in a deeply impressive funeral sermon. Leaders in every walk of the city's life paid their final tribute to one whose master-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Fraternal Council does not

and influence for the race as a

whole in matters touching their so-

officers of the Council are:

cial, economic, industrial, political,

secretary, Bishop L. W. Kyles, D.

D.: recording secretary, Rev. Ro-

land Smith, D. D.; treasurer, Bish-

op J. W. Walls, D. D. chaplain,

Bishop P. A. Boulden, D. D.; sta-tistician, Rev W. Y. Bell

Executive Committee members:

Chairman. Bishop R. A. Carter,

As at present constituted, the

M LAW WILL THIN RANKS OF LOCAL BEAUTY CULTURISTS

y hole, bed room, kitchen sement beauty shops that ck mark the city's residenbusiness districts will stringent provisions of the new law are backed by contemplated rigid

Provisions of the law, passed by the 1935 General Assembly, require all beauty culturists, eve brow archers, manicurists and electrolyts to pass a medical examination and register with the Board of uty Culturist Examiners to conpractice of their profession after August 1.

Fees assessed against members of the various divisions of the prossion are as follows: examination of beauty culturists, \$7.00;



OILS Shoe Store formerly the Terminal Shoe Store 164 North Illinois, at Ohio...

Gaping holes will be shot into issuance of certificate, \$3.00; exthe ranks of beauty culturists amination apprentice, \$5.00; certithe new state Beauty Cul- ficate, \$1.00; certificate for maniture law goes into effect August curists, \$5.00; certificate for electrolysist, \$10.00.

Beauty culture schools will pay a license fee of \$100 a year. May Evade Large Fee

All persons who have practiced blivion as soon as the their profession at least twelve prior to the first of next month will not be required to take an examination. The medical examiner's fee is

four dollars.

Rigid fines and jail sentences are provided as penalties for violations of the regulations covering practice of the profession under various circumstances: no one without a certificate may practice as an apprentice; certificates must be displayed in or near the operator's booth; rooms used for business or residential purposes may beauty culture unless separated by partition from other parts of the uilding; running hot and cold water be provided at all times; signs must be displayed on all entrances to beauty shops and schools; practice of the art is prohibited in homes of private citi-

Many To Be Forced Out Hundreds of operators who have eretofore practiced in bed rooms, basements and other out-of-therequirements. Medical examinations will weed out all persons suf-

made periodically. All certificates must be secured on before August 1.

these, however, are not at present or soon will go on vacation.

POSTAL MEN TO MEET

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12of Postal Employes, announces that plans have been completed for the biennial convention to be held in grown-ups. this city in August. The ladies auxiliary has completed its plans to assure entertainment for the children has heretofore been exdelegates.

acquired the white man's pants, vices recreation, and extra institutional

Duke Ellington-A Unique Personality



Duke Ellington occupies a unique position in the realm of hot jazz. His band is distinctive and unusual, and everything about Ellington and his band savors of originality and interest.

In ten years Duke Ellington has worked himself up from a small time band leader to the position of a first-rate conductor in the hot jazz Edward Kennedy 'Duke" Ellington was born in April, 1900,

not be used for the practice of Washington, D. C.. At the age of six he was taking plano lessons. His debut in the orchestra world was made in 1916 when he joined Louis Thomas' orchestra at pianist. In 1923 he was playing with Wilbur C. Sweatman's band.

Duke and his band will appear here, Tomlison Hall, July 26, in his only appearance of the season.

Orphans of Nation's Defenders Pray For Summer Santa Claus

day out across the sun-baked fields the orphans for summer vacations And her Kings of Rhythm will apthat surround their home and won- is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Post | pear at Paradise Garden, Sunday way places will be forced out of dering if a benevolent Santa Claus 107 of the American Legion and business unless they meet the new will remember them during the its Women's Auxiliary and officials hot, stuffy days of summer as he and friends of the Children's Home. does when the frigid blasts of the Marion Hansberry is commander diseases. Careful inspection of shop triumphant to lift a selfish world Woods, president of the Women's and sanitary conditions will be to the utmost joy and happiness auxiliary. Edward S. Gaillard is of Christmas.

The children are orphans, in-Nearly one thousand women have Sailors' Children's Home at King of the home. received beauty culture training in town. There are only fifteen colthe Walker, Poro and other local ored children in the home. Most of

are provided by humanitarians to communicate with one of the who each take a calld into his or above or write direct to the home IN JACKSONVILLE her home for one week.

Only three of the colored children are assured of vacations in the homes of kind, sympathetic (ANP)—George N. Sweet, local friends. The others, ranging in president of the National Alliance ages from 5 to 15 years must await ages from 5 to 15 years must await tively; Beaman, Dorothy and Marthe generosity of more fortuante cel Montgomery, 15, 11 and 14:

Little Interest Shown Interest in the welfare of the

hibited only by a group of public spirited white women. They have Heathen: People who haven't yet continually provided amusement. pleasures for the children.

THEW DICKERSON Dance and Sport Promoter

resents the Smashing Hit of the Season

Twelve children are looking to-| The move to secure homes for

the legion service officer. Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and mates of the Indiana Soldiers' and Mrs. Grover C. Parr are trustees

How You May Help Persons able and willing to give of Beauty Culturist Examiners. schools, it is estimated. Many of the white ones have already gone one or more of the children a vacation in their homes for a period These vacations for the children of a week or more are requested at Knightstown.

A list of the children, orphans of soldiers and sailors with their ages is as follows: Roland and Vernon Cauley, 13 and 14, respec James Allen, Arthur, Clarence Leroy and Margaret Randolph; 12, 14, 17, 15, and 10; Ronald, Peggy, Jack. Maudelle and Nadia Smith, 5, 6, 8, 9, and 12.

The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 In- here during the past week. daina avenue

Here July 21



MRS. LOUISE ARMSTRONG

night, July 21. Mrs. Armstrong is the ace directress of her own band. The affair is sponsored by Sea &

Four Join Beauty Culturist Staff

Four colored persons wer among those whose appointments were announced this week by the Board They are: Drs. Scobie Linthe-They are: Drs. Scobie Linthe-come. M. D. Batties and Clarence the Chicago area Sunday seemed bers of Congress, Emperor Haile Lucas, medical examiners; Mrs. to indicate that large numbers of Selassie Benito Mussolini

Essie Bradford, inspector. All three physicians are well known and recognized leaders in their profession.

Mrs. Bradford has practiced beauty culture here for a number of years and lives at 1763 Buolevard place.

Negro Legislator Looms In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12.-A senting the Negro World Alliance, Information and blanks may be number of political developments led by Robert L. Ephraim, vigorsecured from Clarence Stewart of of a major nature have bobbed up ously bewailed the refusal of the

George R. McIntosh, white, Re-heed of Ethiopia's plight, and aspublican, 58th district legislative serted Black America's intention representative who has announced to do something to help her blood he will not be a candidate for re-election has declared himself in Another huge crowd attended a would be held Friday night at Odd favor of a colored man. meeting of the same organization Fellows hall, 3348 State street, at

Meantime, the candidacy of Lee in the World Alliance hall in In- which Japanese and other racial L. Brown, colored, Republican, and diana Harbor Sunday night. for years a persistent contender a place in the legislature from 58th district, is an accomplished f. the 58th district, is an accomplished

With the final endorsement by the Democratic party of C. Eubanks organization, and the fact that the Republican party is for a member of the colored race it looks as if a Negro will be elected down here to the Kentucky legislature after many years of effort put forth to that end by militant

Citizens Close the thirty-scond annual convention Club Home?" is brought up. The of the Indiana Federation Federa- national president, Mrs. Mary War-Jim Crow Store tion of Colored Women's clubs ing Chicago, will address the dele-

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.-A which meets here July 15 to 18. gates. gnal victory was won last week by the Second American Youth will welcome the host of visitors on dent, Mrs. Bessie C. Jones, will be in the political development of the Congress, in session here, in its behalf of various groups at the eagerly received at the evening country. bitterly waged fight against the opening meeting of the convention session. spreading system of Negro discrim- Monday. ination in this city.

delegates were at a dance at a A.M.E. .church are: Mrs. Emma Girls will continue their morning light during the Congress were nearby hotel, two Negroes were re- Gibson, the Rev. H. R. White, Mrs. session with a busy program dur- promptly met by action on the part fused service at a drug store. Announcement of the incident resulted in a spontaneous outpouring Judge Charles H. Willis, Mrs. A. B. The annual election of officers from the ballroom.

At least 100 police and red squads were summoned to the scene after the store had been phia Wills will preside. picketed by delegates and other itizens who sang songs and calls of department and committee Thursday night.

furnish the business for the first ones at the Masonic hall. of the demonstration.

MAN BELIEVED

VILLE PLATTE La, July 42. (ANP)-That Adams Avie, who was believed to have been lynched after being removed from the local jail here last Tuesday night Evangeline parish returned.

when a white woman told local po-lic that she had been raped by him five days previous. Putting little credence in her story and he- country has ever had the combin- churches. lieving that a lynching would be ed weight and influence of these staged, Sheriff Picou, with the 11 bodies, acting as a whole. other masked men broke into the jail and carried the prisoner to an adjoining town.

Following the removal of the HEAST WANTED TO prisoner tales of the lynching spread, many of which told graphically and vividly of how his body had been mutilated and the find-

nothing about the occurrence. He officials persuaded Mr. Hearst ing against him was allayed.

and start life anew.

At a meeting into which 3,500

in the Roseland ballroom, 47th and

South Parkway, speakers repre-

United States government to take

chairman and appointment of com-

MY PLEA TO THE ORGANIZED NEGRO LYNCHED, ALIVE DENOMINATIONS OF UNITED STATES

BY BISHOP REVERDY C. RANSOM (FOR ANP)

The Fraternal Council of Negro Denominations in the by twelve masked men following churches in the United States of States was organized in Chicago his arrest charged with having at- fers a real challenge to organized in August, 1934, by voluntary reptacked a white woman, was alive, Negro Christianity. Today the resentatives of the different reli-"safe and sound and at liberty" Negro religious denominations are gious denominations organized and was revealed here Thursday morn- each going their separate ways in controlled by black men and wom-

ing when Sheriff Charles Picou of evangelism and religious education, en. While these voluntary reprewhile in the social, economic and sentatives could not speak with del-Avie was arrested last Thursday political realm, the attitude and in-

concern itself with questions of The Fraternal Council of Negro religious doctrine, policy or creed. It seeks to be an articulate voice

BLOCK LOUIS FIGHT educational and moral welfare.

NEW YORK, JULY 12-(ANP) ing of the victim's clothes on the outskirts of the town. Reports of chief editor, Arthur Brisbane, and Ransom. D. D.; vice president, Rev. the lynching were investigated but Westbrook Pegler, Scripps-Howard G C. Coleman, D. D.; executive could not be substantiated and the columnist, had raised so much whereabouts and fate of Avie remained a mystery until Sheriff race riot at the Louis-Carnera heavyweight scrap, the big publish-Sheriff Picou declared that after ouestioning Avie and investigating the alleged attack he was satisfied the battle to have it cancelled, inthat if there had been any attack asmuch as his newspapers were made on the woman, Avie knew sponsoring it. However, New York

advised Avie, however, to seek an few hours later that there would other place of abode until the feelscinded.

raim, organizer and president of the Alliance. The cheering last-

Other speeches were made

Dr. Harry Maypoyane, native born

African; the Rev. James Webb, chaplain general of the Alliance;

group representatives would speak.

National Leader To Speak

Present Officers

Mrs. Elizabeth Herod, Indianapo-

the trustee board.

Guide Entertainment

dent of the Girls department.

sonable won't make anybody mad.

HOLD SESSION: SOUTH BEND

gram of elaborate arrangements to mark the afternoon session

for the entertainment of several when the question "Shall We Kill

Mayor George W. Freyermuth The annual address of the presi-

colored Americans eagerly seek an Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin,

Ethiopia in her conflict with Italy. . "If the United States will not

Many persons on relief rolls ex-pressed the wish that Uncle Sam their hour of need, then it need

in the Ethiopian kingdom to which American Negroes might emigrate trouble," declared Robert L. Eph-

might negotiate for a tract of land not expect its black citizens

persons attempted to crowd, held ed several minutes.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 12.— session Tuesday. (Special to The Recorder)—Final National Lea

opportunity to do their bit to help of Great Britain.

D. D.; National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Rev. L. G. Jordan, Rev. J. L. Caston, Rev. J. H. Hor-National Baptist , Convention SAYS RACE WILL NOT HELP U.S. of America, Rev. S. S. Jones, Rev. H. Watson Branch, Rev. D. C. Knox, African Methodist Episcopal church; Bishon W. A. Fountain, SAYSUNLESSY IT NHELPS PETHOPIA

Bishop N. W. Williams, Dr. R. R. Wright: African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, Bishon L. W. Kyles, Dr. L. W. Eichelherger: The Colored Methodist Episconal church. Bishop R. A. Carter. Bishon J. A. Brav. Rev. J. R Starks; Union American Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. D. B. Dennis and The Community Center church, Dr.

Ida Mae Miller.

assistant general of the organiza-tion; Field Secretary, Glover and representatives of Italian Anti-Fascist groups. It was announced that another mass meeting gathered from all parts of the United States, vociferously pledged to fight racial discrimination wherever it exists, and in demonstrating that their attitudes was real, took up the cause of the Negro delegates in Detroit and acted against every indication of such

> Approximately eighty of the delegates at the Congress were Negroes being members of various state delegations which had hitch-hiked, walked, and hoboed their way from as far as California and New York to the assembly.

The Congress met for the purtouches are being put upon a pro- A lively discussion is expected pose of effecting a vigorous program for the rehabilitation of the country, and was composed of rephundred delegates who will attend the Federation and Save the State sentatives of nearly every young peoples social movement in the country. The delegates crusade against war, work to condermn facism, agitate against unemployment, and take a realistic

Much of their emphasis was laid Monday.

Following a sight-seeing trip upon the struggle for equality of windows wednesday afternoon, members of minority groups, and the problems While five hundred convention which will be held at the Olivet the Indiana Association of Colored of discrimination that came to

Viola Findley, James A. Higgins, ing which the annual election and of the delegates.

Barton, Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, installation of officers will be held.

Herndon Herndon Honored

Angelo Herndon, symbol of Terre Haute, will respond on be- of the federation will be held Southern injustice to the Negro. half of the federation.. Mrs. So- Thursday afternoon. Reelection of was nominated as president of the all present officers is expected. Se- Congress and missed being elected Enrollment of delegates, roll will be made at the closing session votes. He was appointed by the chairman as honorary president General sessions will be held at but was impressed into service The picketing was discontinued after the store was closed because mittees and reports of officers will the Olivet church and executive from the floor as vice president of the Congress:

A Negro delegate from New York State officers are: Mrs. Bessie C. Miss Elizabeth Scott, was unani-Jones, West Baden, president; Mrs. mously elected secretary of the Mary Stokes, Gary, vice-president; Congress, and Negroes were appointed to every primary committee of the Congress

lis, second vice president; Mrs. Grace Evans Wilson, Terre In addition to this, a special Haute, chairman of the executive symposium to consider the probbeard; Miss Millie D. Hoffman, La- lems of racial minorities was infayette, recording secretary; Mrs. angurated into the group's pro-Mabel Hill, Logansport, correspondings secretary; Mrs. Helen at the request of a Negro delegate Jefferson, Indianapolis, treasurer; from Howard university.

Mrs. Julia Jefferson, Indianapolis Outside of the meetings of the organizer; Mrs. Juanita Brown, Congress, the delegates acted East Chicago, parliamentarian; Mrs. Zoie Smith, South Bend, staagainst any business establishment that discriminated against Negro tistican; Mrs. Mary J. Campbell, delegates, the white members of Gary, auditor; Mrs. Nammie Wad- the group to which the Negroes be-West Baden, chaplain; Mrs. longed lodging their protests in a Rosa B. Jackson, Indianapolis, body.

house chairman, and Mrs. Carrie The restaurants refusing to Crump, Indianapolis, chairman of serve Negroes were boycotted and picketed. The Pennsylvania delegation, 50 strong, called on the Officers of the local entertain- manager of one of the largest hoofficers of the local characters and manager of the Fort Wayne, smith chairman; Mrs. Sallie Bur- and managed to obtain equal acgess, co-chairman; Mrs. Josephine commodations for its Negro mem-Curtis, secretary; Mrs. Alice En- bers.

glish, assistant secretary, and Mrs. The Congress, further, went on Miss Ruth Johnson, Evansville is sion in Ethiopia, as standing by state supervisor of the Indiana As- the Scottsboro boys until they are sociation of Colored Girls. Mrs. freed, and as opposing imperialis-Dorothy Cannady, Gary, is presi- tic intervention in Cuba.

You can tell when times are nor-First you must develop a race of mal again. A suggestion to be rea-

But how offended we shall be rich will cause us to howl when we when Jap ships and planes maneuver on our side of the Pacific.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12-

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"Hot Goods" Lands

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Officers of the association are:

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of committee, election of officers.

Hattie Marshall, treasurer.

A. M. E. Deaconess

Five In Hot Water

(Continued from Page One)

C. Henderson, pastors of local Miss Johnson said Harris had churches of various denominations. hit her in the mouth. While be-The Rev. W. F. Lovelace spoke ing searched by the officer he attempted to get the knife out of his possession and the Rev. L. K. Wil-

vention and the Rev. L. K. Wil-liams, national president, on behalf of the National Baptist convention. The Rev. C. Bell delivered the saunt and battery and carrying cononials of local citizens. J. cealed weapons. Johnson read the obituary. Otheakers were: The Rev. S. S. table organizations. ed, Attorney R. L. Bailey, the Always a booster of every worth-Rev. M. W. Clair, Attorney R. L. while community enterprise, the Brokenburr and the Rev. A. Way-

ey, William Bimbrey, Hayes Car lisle and Harry Tracey. onorary pallbearers.

Mr. Ward became known as a ferceful and highly respected leadel and was frequently consulted leaders with regard to problems affecting colored citizens. He was a friend of the late. President Theodore Roosevelt and a confident of ex-mayor Charles W. Jewett and

During his lite time he has held national religious, civic and chari-



in the ice business for the past 35 Rev. years, now has charge of the Polar Ice Station at Tenth and Indiana Rev. Avenue. Mr. Hunter formerly worked for the Artificial Ice Com- Rev. Seymour, New Bethel pany at their 42nd Street station. and during the six years that Rev. Weeden, Eastern Star he was there he made and kept Baptist church many friends. He wishes to let all Rev. Skelton, Barnes M. E. his old friends know that he is open early and closes late, and awaits to serve them. Mr. Hunter Mrs. Ethel Crawford ---is a member of the Central Lodge Mrs. Brown F. and A. M. Masonic Order. Let's Mrs. M. C. Mathews ___ give him some support and boost Mrs. Tille Bennett ____ his fine record that he has main- Captain William White tained for those past 35 years in

Eye Is Quicker Than JOHN!

The eye was quicker than the hand last Saturday when Patrolman Murphy caught Virgil Harris, Three minute testimonials were given by the Reverends M. M. Porter, W. W. Wines, J. D. Johnson, J. L. White, W. A. Womack and R. 25, 1426 Yandes street.

> possession by sticking it into the He was held on charges of as-

of service here was a continuous Musical numbers were also given by the Trinity Trio, Chicago, and Active pallbears were John Richard apolis Recorder.

Bautist church of which he was nine years. pastor, Monday night.

teeling which he was felecitated for old on the next day following his his accomplishments could have death. Mt. Zion Baptist church. Under his accomplishments could nave death.

Lim. a new church building was been provided than the irrespress- the Rev. George Baltimore, New man have generated so much heat man have generated so much heat man have generated so much heat their alleged purchasers now ieased Lacey.

Released Again the announcement of his sudden ficiated at the services. An estind themselves in hot water on In 1925 he accepted pastorate of death at the close of the reception. timated crowd of over seven huncharges of receiving stolen goods.

ter of the Antioch Baptist church where he died suddenly 12:30 a.m.

Tuesday.

During his service here the Rev.

Sponsors of the move to raise Mosbey as having been a man, all funds for the purchase of artifi-cial limis for little Alma Cleveland. 9 years old, cripple whose ter, a gentleman of many staunch legs had to be amputated to save friends and a citizen of substan-

While they have expressed hearty thanks for those who con-tributed, an appeal is made for further contributions in order that turther contributions in order that brave little Alma may soon walk again in the only way now possible for her, and attend school this fall.

Cost of the limbs is many times partment. Mr. Mosbey, who was born in Eighteenth annual meeting of the Deaconess Association of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosbey, held Wednesday and Thursday, and Mrs. Henry Mosbey, held Wednesday and Thursday, had been a resident of Indianapolis at the Allen Chapel, live 10-11, at the Allen Chapel,

Cost of the limbs is many times more than the amount already

clubs, other organizations and individuals wishing to help may send their contributions to Mrs. Tillie Bennett, Room 20, Marion County

Rev. W. W. Wines, New

semane Baptist church __ tev. Whitley. Tabernacle Baptist church Tolliver, Mt Olive Baptist church ----

Baptist church ____ Baptist church ----

church Juvenile Court Officers

(ANP)—Bishop M. A. Tookes, the fighting Bishop of the A. M. E. church, disclosed last week: "The church has too many schools, there are a large number

Was An Indianapolis Police Officer More Than 28 Years

With a representative aggregation of former associate peace guardians in attendance, funeral services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of our services for John M. Mosbey, 1928 that it would help the cause of this message that it would like from it a lingering note of hope and take from it a lingering note of hope and encouragement, for The Indianapolis Recorder is an indelible part of the fabric of this distribution. The Indianapolis Recorder is an indelible part of the fabric of this distribution. The Indianapolis Recorder is an indelible part of the fabric of this distribution. The Indianapolis Recorder is guardians in attendance, funeral tindale avenue, of which deceased was a member.

Mr. Mosbey, who retired from other schools where conditions

Hundreds of persons were pres-the force last December, had been bration of the pastorate of the Rev. lice department nearly twenty-G. W. Ward held at the Antioch a member of the Indianapolis po-

The former veteran police offi-No more striking contrast to the genuineness and sponeity of the weeks, would have been 64 years

the Mt. Hope Baptist church. Denver. Colo., where he also erected a large new church building, paying off all indebtedness in five years.

He returned here in 1930 as pas-

David Richardson, police garage

attendant, who for the past thir-teen years has served as chauffeur for police cars at all funerals of colored members of the force, was at his usual post at the fu-High tribute was paid to Mr.

ties, a Christian of a true charac-Has New Ice Station lection of \$26.85 to date.

Hayes Wilson, life-long friend have appropriately progressive tendencies, have appropriately progressive t

of Mr. Mosbey, rendered a sold, while a paper was read by a member of the Indianapolis police de-

thirty-five years.
Survivors are the widow, Mrs. two the institution in attendance. Nannie Mosbey; his father, sisters, Mrs. Zela Scarber Mrs. Marie Sanders, and two brothers, William Mosbey and Meredith Mosbey, the latter of Chi-

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. John A. Patton, funeral di-1.20 rectors, were in charge.

Decided to Plead

Gets 1 to 10 Years EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 12.-2.00 After he had decided to plead guility Saturday to the theft of an 2.05 automobile, Harry Crawford, 25 years old was sentenced to one to ten years at the Indiana state re-formatory and was disfranchised

2.00 for three years. Crawford and Lloyd Heywood, 23, Kingan 1.00 were charged with stealing the Sterling automobile. Heywood who 1.00 also pleaded guilty received the

1.00 An affidavit charging Crawford with being an habitual criminal at \$26.85 so was filed.

LEAGUE STANDING Clubs Sanitary SCHEDULE FOR JULY 13th Kingan vs. Sterlings at Douglass

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Park at 3:00 p.m. Park 3:00 p. m. RESULTS Sanitary vs. 21st A C's at 21st Kingan Wins R H E

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due and Finch; (A C's Yaugh, Ad- citizens work in France." ams, Thompson and Jones.

Spann and Hawkins.

How They Stand Among the Majors

Columbus _____ 18 11 Brooklyn _____ 16 16 .500 Labor Department permits to Grays ____ 14 15 .482 work, and permits would be issued

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Newark

SCHEDULE

July 13, 14, 15—Chicago at Cubans, Crawfords at Brooklyn, Nashville-Columbus at Newark.

July 13, 14—Grays at Phila Stars.

Second Half Standings

GARY, Ind., July 6.—Charge

Phila Stars _____ Chicago _____ Columbus -----Crawfords ---- 3017-1--Cubans ----RESULTS July 6 Grays 18, Crawfords 5. Grays 3, Crawfords 3.

Cubans 9, Columbus 3. Newark 8, Chicago 2. Phila Stars 7, Brooklyn 6. Phila Stars 7, Brooklyn 6.
Phila Stars 4, Brooklyn 3.
July 7
Crawfords 14, Grays 2.
Grays 8, Crawfords 2.
Chicago 4, Newark 3.
Chicago 7, Newark 1 (protested).
Phila 6, Brooklyn 5. Columbus 15, Cubans 3.

Columbus-Cubans, rain.

Many Schools Must Close, Says Bishop

of small schools that are merely FT. WAYNE, July 11.—Make up your minds, might be the thought of Cortland Lacey, 24, existing that could merge with the larger schools which would aid the schools in putting over better programs. As it is, a large number of them cannot pay their teachers and just keep the current expenses of the church going. It is for this of the church going. It is for this aged 40, at 1326 South Calhoun reason that I take the stand to say street. He was released each time

with whom be had been living for two years, had been shot in the this month. Five In Hot Water

"Hot goods" literally given away at ridiculously low prices by a nineteen-year-old "specialty" salesman have generated so much heat man have generated so much least that head and the man have generated so much least that head and the man have generated so much least the least that the man have generated so much least the least that the man have generated so much least the least that the man have generated so much least the least that the man have generated so much least the least that the man have generated so much least the least that the man have generated so much least the least that the man have generated so much least the least that t

into eleven Northside homes and selling articles of the loot to five he was not wanted. Officers here told Coroner Kruse of the incident. Those arrested on the stolen goods charge were; Hilliard Crud-up, 24, 544 West Twenty-sixth streef; Oscar Smilvan, 31, 934 West, Twenty-sixth stree; Pete had been released. Authorities here have wired Logansport and Danville, Ill., police to be on the avenue: Walter Dunn, 34, 749 West
Twenty-fifth street and George Bacon, 24, 118 West Twenty-first who is thought to be on a freight

ness of several months. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, former residents. Washington, 35, 2406 Northwestern Much of the stolen articles, con-

Mrs. Clark's body was taken to

parel, jewelry and household arti-cles were recovered by Detectives SEEK TO DEPORT Hold Session Here **ALL FOREIGNERS**

WASHINGTON .-- A nation-wide campaign for legislation to deport about 6,000,000 allens as a partial July 10-11, at the Allen Chapel, with a large number of friends of selution to the unemployment problem was pressed by 155 organizations, estimate by Representative Dies to represent 5.000,000 people. Mrs. Carrie Hill, president; Mrs. Jennie Roach, vice president; Mrs. Laura Brooks, secretary, and Mrs. Plans to organize 10,000,00 native born and naturalized citizens for a drive to get Congressional

organization was to

pledged themselves in favor of the home in the same year. bill, which provides that no alien can hold a job in this country that can be filled by a citizen." Mr. Dies declared. "It is about the same legislation as the alien deportation laws enforced in England, France, to the union died in infancy. Germany and Italy to reduce unemployment

If there were no aliens in this country we would not have an unmployment problem." Mr. Dies asserted that there were

about 16,500,000 foreign born in this country, "more than 7,000,000 of whom have not been natural-

Saying his bill, pending before the House Immigration Committee, was on a "reciprocal basis," Mr. 050 223 600—18 19 3 Dies explained that "we would let as many French aliens work in this as many French aliens work in this Batteries; (Kingan) Baker, Per- country as Franc lets American 7 room house, modern. Boulevard His measure had been urged upon

Sanitary Continues
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Batteries; (Sanitary) Williams,

President Roosevelt by "many leading citizens," the Representative added. In outlining it, he said:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioncer immigrants, who do not have relatives in this country. "Second, it makes mandatory deportation of 3,500,000 allens for il-

legal ntry. "Third, it gives about 4,000,000 How They Finished the First Half aliens legally in this country twelve W L Pct. months in which to become citi-.800 zens, or go home. "Fourth, all aliens must secure

> .468 only when employers show they Double house near 30th St. Busi-.457 cannot find United States citizens become public charges when the

GARY, Ind., July 6.—Charged bargain. duct with women and girls, Rev. duties as pastor of the Community church here located at 25th and Small cash payment down. Madison.

For over a year the board has had the Rev. Green under suspicion and at one time he was saved from arrest, and embarrassment when he, it is said, became the father of a baby by one of the Sun- PEOPLES REAL ESTATE day school teachers. Recent whisperings and wide-

Recent whisperings and widespread gossip of his social relations in the community led to the
discharge without recommendation.
A new minister is being sought by
the board to take over the pulpit.
This time they seek a married minister of good morals and standings.
The church is petitioning the
general council for the assignment general council for the assignment of the assistant paster of the Baltimore congregation, but it is not known yet whether the attempt was successful.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 12-Regisrations for the annual Phyllis the midst of the welter of bitter Wheatlye Y. W. C. A. giris camp criticisms that inevitably dog the will close Monday, July 15, accord- efforts of those engaged in the furtherance of a high purpose, ing to the announcement of Mrs. furtherance of a might sincere near Windsor the week of August! Maybe you too, will appreciate 4-10. Hikes, out-of-door sports, the genuineness of this message

and told Dr. Walter E. Kruse, white Mrs. Etta Curl, who will direct the lished. deputy coroner, that Mrs. Clark, camp, will attend the Lakeside with whom he had been living for School of Methods at Lakeside, O.,

chest several years ago and that Girl Reserve councilors who will the bullet was never removed, conduct group activities will be When she drank heavily, she was Miss Lois Taylor, Miss Nellie Oal-

agement for the branch, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. A man who gave his name as Hazel Watkins, Mrs. Nannie Shoe-Henry Church, arrested on a Brown and thought by police to craft, Mrs. Eva Crumes, Miss Locharge of burglary, Tuesday, contessed to detectives to breaking early today after he told police watkins, Mrs. Nannie Shoecraft, Mrs. Eva Crumes, Miss Lorian Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, Mrs. Nettye Riffe and Mrs. there that he had chocked his wife Courine Kersey. Mrs. Kersey, a well, Mrs. Nettye Riffe and Mrs. to death in Fort Wayne Tuesday. trained nurse, will contribute her he was freed after police here said services as camp unrse.

told Coroner Kruse of the incident, and he asked that Brown be held By that name, however, the Negro died here at the Provident hospital recently, after a prolonged illness of several months.

Anniversary



Rev. Talley, Mt. Zion Baptist church \$7.00 Rev. Ward, Antioch \$7.00 Rev. H. H. Black, Allen Chapel Rev. H. H. Black, Allen Rev. H. H. Bla Rev. H. H. Black, Allen Chapel and telegrams received in support pastor; praise and evangelistic of the measure.

ial services, papers on subjects of called "The Americans," and would Mrs. Scott, who was born in moment to the institution, report be formed in each State on a non- Hamilton county, April 15, 1863, secturian and non-partisan basis, came to Noblesville in 1881. Incidentally Mr. Scott also came to "At least 150 Congressmen have this city from his county country

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Phila Stars 15 18 .457 cannot find United States citizens
N. Y. Cubans 11 17 .392 "Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to reunion of families not likely to

Farm for sale, 5 acres to 300 acres. See J. T. Tanner. A good buy. A hice house, 5 rooms , garage,

modern, on W. Vermont St. A

C. O. Green was discharged of his 6 room house on Martindale Ave. Semi-modern. Price \$1,000.00.

> 6 room house, modern. Rockwood Ave. A good buy. See J. T.

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Real Estate Salesman-(A woman). Apply at Peoples Real Estate Co., 433 Indiana avenue. Ask for manager.

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of The Indianapolis Recorder to-

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Classics

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hat in the army?-Mardell Rich-

2. What is blacker than a crow?

-Cleola Giles, 3406 Honsinger,

3. Though it has no voice, it

4. Why is a lawyer like a rest-

5. You can't make an auto with

6. When is a clock cruel?-Thel-

7. What is the difference between

some boy?-Essie Mae Isaacs, 2614

First Things First

THE GREAT REDEMPTION

By REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH

The average person looks at life

And that is exactly what Jesus

said would and was happening

and then you are worrying your

"Dare I believe such" you say
"Dare he say such challenging
words Dare I believe it. For
this is the very heart of the
whole Christian adventure to

be only wise enough to learn what he says and fools enough

Uses Rare Method To

Hold Hubby's Love

Unrequited love in the case of

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 12-

to attempt it."

26th st., Ave L., Galveston

What is it?-Willie Wise,

1. What man wore the biggest

"The Discovery Of Ivoryland'

THE DISCOVERY OF IVORY

(Continued from last week) On the way to the mountain, Carroll. Octave stopped at his Aunt's house to say "hello and Goodbye" his Aunt Louise had just finished baking a cake and cut off a piece for little explorer. It was quite a little journey to the mountain but OCTAVE kept on going at an ever steady pace and when he finally reached the foot of the mountain it was getting dark so OCTAVE decided to pitch his tent and camp for the night. When he sings; though it flies, it has no had finished setting up his tent and stove it was really dark so he wings. Somerville. lighted his lantern and with his big flash light he went into the woods and gathered some wood to Route 4, Box 469, Houston. make a fire and get his supper He had some eggs, fried potatoes, bread and jam and for dessert he ate the piece of chocolate that his at a tent his ate the piece of chocolate that his ate the piece of choc Aunt Louise gave him.

4, Box 469, Houston The next morning just as the sun was peeping over the hill ma Lewis, 2514 Avenue I. 26th st., Octave awoke. He went to the Galveston brook, had a good wash and then caught three small trout in the a bottle of medicine and a trouble stream. The fish and some bread and jam was all OCTAVE wanted for breakfast because he was anxious to get to the top of the mountain. When his meal was over he took some water and threw it over the fire to be sure it was complete- SERIES SUBJECT ly out to prevent a forest fire. When the place he had camped was all nicely cleaned up OCTAVE started for the mountain top and Church, Indianapolis, Indiana,

It was nearly noon when OC-TAVE reached the top of the moun- and grimly wonders. "What are tain and he soon found the white the real values in life? Among spot but on examination he noticed the many things what is the real the spot was sort of yellowish in first thing?" Send him to New color and it put him in mind of York's Broadway or California's the tusks on an elephant that he Hollywood and they will tell you had seen at the circus. He was clothes. Let him drop in at Wall told they were Ivory, so OCTAVE street and they will tell him its called his new discovery IVORYLAND. He then thought to himColumbia University, and they will self, 'I know what I will do. I'll go tell him You are my boy the real in the real estate business like my first thing of life. There really Daddy and divide IVORYLAND in-to lots and sell them. goes the whole of our American Youth, waveringly seeking the

As OCTAVE roamed around the worth while things of the day. land he noticed that there were no trees or even bushes on the property and that it looked like a desert in Arizona. He spied a rock serve two masters God and Mamathe end of the spot and decided in two diseases. that he would get on the shady side of the rock and have his lunch. After finishing his little meal he took out a piece of paper and a pencil and began making a map of IVORVIAND

IVORYLAND.

First, he made an oblong 8 inches long and four inches wide then, he took his ruler and placed a DOT every inch on the TOP line and a DOT every inch on the bottom line. He then climbed up on the rock and noticed five holes right in the center of his land. These holes were made by animals as a sort of resting place or a bedso OCTAVE placed a dot about one so OCTAVE placed a dot about one these. so OCTAVE placed a dot about one inch OVER the 1st., 2nd., 4th., 5th., and 6th., DOTS on the bottom line. OCTAVE then remembered that real estate men had numbers on their lots so he decided his map should have them. He placed the figure 1 on the bottom line between the first DOT on the bottom line and the LEFT end of the map and then between each othe DOT, on it. And these things food, shelter, then between each othe DOT, on it. And these things food, shelter, the bottom line he placed the fi-gures £, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. When OC-TAVE had completed his map it appeared like figure 1.

As OCTAVE looked at his map he was very well pleased. He pit-ched his tent right alongside the rock and it was quite early when he went to bed because his trip had tired him out quite a lot. (Continued)

Maxie Miller's Love Answers

Flaming Youth—A Stubborn
Adolscent—A Werried Father—
Father iR tht—Snoking, Coarse
Slang and Late Hours All Wring—
Ee Tactful, Father—Rashness
Means Ruin.

Mrs. Alice Cook, 24, 537 West Vermont street, chose a method not generally used by lovers in their attempts to regain the favor of the object of their affections.

Police found the demure Miss Cook early Sunday with a love

Means Ruin.

Maxie Miller: I are a father.
Maybe you'll say I are of the old achool. But I think I am right. I chiect to my daughter's conduct. She uses the coarsest kind of slang, smokes in public and stays out late at night. She is only 16 years old and she laughts and tells me I am behind the time. What do you think about it? Are you a do you think about it? Are you a modern If you are I'll get little comfort from you. But I am risk-ing it.—Worried Father.

uniform the hope that her husband would not make good his threat to leave her and go to Milwaukee. She was treated at the City hosping it.—Worried Father. tal. She says she is still not sure

Worried Father: Here's a sur- her husband will remain. prise for you. I agree with you. I am modern in some things, but I consider it unwise in injurious to smoke; I condemn "coarse siange" as out of good taste; and I condemn late hours if you mean after midnight. But you are dealing with the most difficult creature in the world—an adolescent girl; so be tactful in your methods. Let us hope that this girl will come to her senses.—Maxie Miler.

(For advice, write to Maxie Miller, care of Literat, Syrvice Bureau, 516 Mirresota Ava Kansas City, Kans For persona reply, send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Editor's Notes

Girls and Boys mail your application blanks in right away, in order for your name to appear in our membership list which will be published for the first time next week. Members contributing fokes poems, stories, etc., will appear on our honor roll. HURRY! HURRY-AND LETS SEE WHO WILL BE AMONG THE FIRST TO JOIN AND WHO WILL BE AT THE TOP OF THE HONOR ROLL.

JOKES AND RIDDLES When is a string of thread like the root of an oak tree? What has an eye an can't see? Why is a bookkeeper like a

chicken? 4. As I was walking down the street I met a man, he tipped his Treasure Island. By Robert Louis hat and drew his cane, what is his Alice in Wonderland. By Lewis

1. When it is tangled. 2. A nee-Penrod. By Booth Tarkington.
Little Men. By Louisa Alcott.
Little Women. By Louisa Alcott.

Elsie Cherry 923 Fayette Street.

The symbol and proof of social superiority may be either birth or have.



LIBRARIAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Howard University, at versity Librarian, with an advance in rank to Associate Professor of

good idea to increase the more money to give away

their homes with high praise for he lavish hospitality with which they were treated by sister memhe Hoosier capital.

Prominent among those in at. White. tendance at the convention were many present and past grand of-icers from Chicago including two the admiration of the O.E.S. asendance at the convention were degree officers from subordinate semblage with its ameranth degree

Jackson, and Walter Martin, present grand matron and patron; on which the team was conducted Mrs. Anna Powers, present grand following this demonstration windconductress: Mrs. Georgia Alexan- ed up with a luncheon at the Y. der, grand chaplain and the follow- W. C. A. ing past grand matrons, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Susie W. Turner, Mrs. Callie inated with an exhibition drill, at ris, Clara Jones. Sallie Martin. Mrs. Susie W. Turner, Mrs. Callie grand conductress and Mrs. Ida Trivity Hall by the Indianapolis Mattie Phillips, Lillian Shaw, Na-Simmens, past grand Ruth.

Mrs. Bessie Greene, grand lec-

uilding on Indiana departed for Dora Edwards, matron of the In-

ers of the organization while in Ether, Arrow Club president, who was assisted by Mrs. Naneen

These included: Mrs. Martha high degree of efficiency. A sight-seeing tour of the city

The session characterized by a Davenport, Mrs. Daisy C. Johnson, veritable round of gayeties term-

team. This performance was greeted wealth, depending on which you Army. Some day there will be no turer and her team as the honored with thunderous applicuses by a Mills, Ruth Maury, Venatine San-enjoy hearing yourself or to make guests of the O. E. S. degree team highly enthusiastic and apprecia-ders.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Williams, who died at her home, 3251 Martindale avenue, Friday of of Indianapolis were entertained last week were held Wednesday at the Bethleham Baptist church with

Visiting delegates to the recent by the local organization with the Rev. William Wooten officiation Indianapolis in the Masonic on the lawn of the home of Mrs.

leigh and Monroe Lane. Burial was in Floral Park with in Floral Park. the King and King undertakers in charge.

tive audience.

Officers and members of the O E. S. degree tenni follow:

Mrs. Dora Edwards, royal mawhich was demonstrated with a tron; James Walters, royal patron; E. R. Jones, director; Bessie Guthrie. treasurer; O. Beatrice Woods, secretary; Clo Sullivan, planist. Georgia Brown, Julia Jefferson, Sallie Martin, Geraldine Rogers Cordelia Hinkle, Catherine Jack son, Grace Oglesby, Alice Pickett. Cera Pop, etitia Powell, Mattie Anderson, Arabella Etter, Iva Harneena White, Eunice Long, Eula Adams, Daisy Bacon, Sara Buckingham, Clara Watkins, Dovie pends on whether your purpose is to

Jas. Alexander Dies Wife Lone Survivor

Last rites for James Alexander, 1335 Eastern avenue, who died at the City hospital. Sunday were eld Thursday at the Mount Car-

nel Baptist church. Mr. Alexander's lone survivor is his wife, Mrs. Effie Alexander. King and King, undertakers had charge of the funeral. Burial was

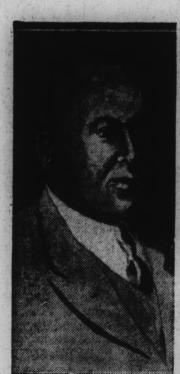
Invites All to Hear Truth of God's Word

Indianapolis citizens are cordially invited by Evangelist, J. H. Laurence, to visit his big "Present Truth" tent, 21st and Northwestern avenue, that is, if they nings "in a cool place".

The evangelist and his associate workers are planning to furnish the public with a program of high class music, coupled with "the sim-God's word."

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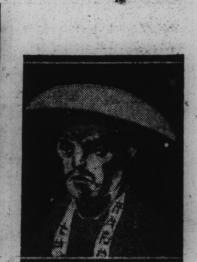
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world. It is larger by one-third of a billion
than the entire imports of Germany, exceeds
the tetal imports of France by one-half billion,
tops the combined U. S. Exports to Argentina,
Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Central America, the
West Indies and Bermuda by nearly one and
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Negroes. His story is one of advancement only we in the United States can understand or be-

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Numerous Social-Events Honoring Out-Of-Town Visitors

"Morning With The Greeks" Breakfast, Is Among Social Affairs

The Misses Pearl and Lucille Schwartz, of St. Louis; Earl Morris, of Chicago, together with Mrs. Althea Cavanaugh and Mrs. Lucille Schwartz, of Cleveland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Hinton, 2719 Ethel street. Many social affairs were given in their honor. Thursday night Mrs. Raymond David entertained with a Cabaret

Party at Dee's Paradise. riday afternoon Mrs. Hinton introduced her guests to twenty-

Saturday morning Mrs. Carolyn Cain gave a "Morning With The Greeks" breakfast at her beautiful home on Paris avenue. Members of three sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Delta

Kappa, presented a delightful program in honor of the visiting members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Helen Brooks in Paris avenue entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon. Sixteen guests in the Art Activities of the school

The Misses Schwartz returned to St. Louis Sunday morning. Monday morning Mrs. Clio Bohannon of Dunbar Court entertained ed a gold palette pin. In the fall at breakfast and Monday afternoon Mrs. Nan Foster in Boulevard she intends to enter the School of Place gave a bridge luncheon for twelve friends in honor of Mrs. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Beard.

Tuesday afternoon at two thirty Mrs. Elizabeth McSpadden and Mrs. Mae Owsley entertained with four tables of bridge at Mrs. Owsley's home on Ethel street. A delightful luncheon was served.

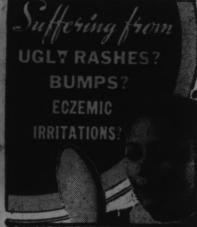
Wednesday evening Mrs. Evelyn Briscoe held open house for Mrs. Hinton's guests at Cocktain Hour.

Mrs. Beard returned to Cleveland Wednesday night. Mrs. Cavanaugh will be joined by her husband Saturday morning, Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Foster will motor back to Cleveland with them.

Club Entertains

were served with a midnight luncheon.

chairman, assisted by William Brackett and Kenneth Reed.
Fauntleroy, Miss Mary Southern,
Miss Jessie Keyes and Curtis Babb. Stunts and a program was presented. Among the students who have attended out-of-town colleges are Fred Willard, Frank Ransom and Miss A'Leilia Ransom, Miss Jean Coston, Ray Coston, the Misses Nerissa and Alice Brokenburr, Rowena and Ruth Hardrick, Marietta Taylor, Martha Roney, Edna



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Social Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 11 ROYAL TWELVE—Lula Smith, 13 W. North street. BLACK CROSS NURSES — of Mt. Paran Star Order of Saint Mrs. Mark; Josephine Wheeler, 213 W. street. North street, Apt. 5, The Avondale SATURDAY, JULY 13
W.Y.P.U.—Mrs. E. W. Barker, street.

president; social at church 3 to 9 FITZHUGH VALENTINE COL- nue.

Mary Jones hostess, 324 West 21st street, Apt. 4. MONDAY, JULY 15 GAY CABALLEROS - Dorsey

Dooley host, 841 Camp street. TUESDAY, JULY 16 ROUNDTOWNERS CLUB - Al- street. dridge Lewis, host, 2357 N. Capitol

avenue, 8 p. m. PROGRAM-LADIES CHORUS NEW LIBERTY BAPTIST

Parents On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hamilton, 723 W. 25th street, entertained approximately fifty young people, Miss Mary Monday, July 1, in honor of the landes street 16th birthday of their daughter, Fay L. Mrs. Hamilton was assisted by nell avenue. Mrs. Pearl Smith, Fay's aunt, the Misses Georgetta and Mildred Blay- Roache street. n Soap, 25c. lock, Odessa Ward, Henry Walker and Jones Sneed. Cards and dance without ing were the features of the eveing were the features of the eve-

ning. Music for the occasion was furnished by Hugh Watts. Miss Hamilton was the recipient street. of many beautiful presents. All expressed having a very enjoyable

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ART STUDENT



of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, she was awarded the Wadleigh Saturday night the spacious home of Miss Lois Stith in East 25th service pin, given to the most help street was the scene of a pretty dancing party. Twenty-four guests ful graduate. In the four year Art course Miss Mitchell made the highest rating, for this she receiv-Fine and Applied Art of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Birthdays

Miss Evelyn Tilford, 962 Birdsal Parkway. JULY 10 Sophronia Seymour, 927 E. 17th street.

JULY 11 Mrs. Blanche Olgesby, 626 W Vermont street JULY 12

Ruby Harmon, 117 W. McCarty. Florence Walker, Roache street. Earl Neisler, 938 Roache street. Dewey Alexander, 1035 W. 27th

JULY 13 Annie Laura White, 948 Short street, Franklin, Indiana. Miss Elline Looper, 360 W. 26th Mrs. Chadie Mitchell, 1604 Sheldon street. JULY 14

Paul McCombs, 361 W. 25th Alice Sloss, 1817 Columbia ave-Daniel Spaulding, 1910 Cornell

Mrs. Harry Tracey, 1123 W. 27th Charles Geo. Thompson, 737 W 12th street. Percy Davidson, 2469 Bond

Miss Hattie Robinson, 2034 N Capitol avenue

Elzora Hubbard, 1735 Alvord street. Mrs. Thelma McDouglas, 546

Douglas street. Delight Ray, 1738 Linden street. JULY 17 Mrs. Myrtle Hayes, 554 W. 26th

Miss Louise Moss, 1955 Cornell Willie Westmorland, 924 Fayette Miss Margaret Heater, 1905 Mil-

ler street. Augusta Crowe, 651 Madison Thomas V. Looper, Jr., 360 W

JULY 18 Leopold Jones, 513 S. Windsor street, Muncie, Indiana. James Beckwith, 2601 Temple Irvin Thornton, 9!2 S. Senate.

Miss Mary Agnes Majors, 1616 Mrs. Leota Johnson, 1956 Cor-Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, 942

JULY 19 Windsor street, Muncie, Indiana. JULY 20 Thompson, 821 Camp

Marion Beatrice Williams, 328 W. 12th street. Nettie M. Tate, 909 Maple street.

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Miss Hallie Mae Beachem (above) is spending the sum- ministration and is very prominent mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Beachem, 2328 N. in political circles. He is at pres-Capitol avenue. Miss Beachem is the Librariian at Atlanta ent an employe of the Center University, Atlanta, Ga. She will return to Atlanta in the

Chicago Young Ladies Guest of Honor at Dancing Party

Ray S. Coston, 2718 Shriver avenue, entertained last Saturday Albert Harris, 836 Indiana ave- evening with a dance at his home for Miss Correne Branham of Chicago, who is visiting Miss Dorothy Wilson in W. 12th street, and Miss Edwinna Harris also of Chicago, who was visiting Miss Martha Vir-

Among the guests were the lovely Miss Mary Evans Wiley of Pittsburgh, the Misses Katherine Fisher, Martha Ann Fisher, Jean Campbell, Marie Woods, Ruby Evans, Ruth Sharp, Camille Taylor, Thelma Ransom, A'Lelia Ransom, Helen Briscoe, Martha Virginia Lewis, Dorthy Wilson, Tommy Pride, Rosalind Hall, Emily, and Catherine Stuart, Victoria Knox, and Marguerite Gomez. Among the Messrs, were George Knox, Gale Woods, Frank, Fred and Willard Ransom, Francis Hummonds, Hillard Freemand, Marion Stuart, Fritz Russell, James Cornett, George Wilson, Walter Pride, Monroe Baker, Charles Bailey, Edward High, Clarence, George, and Harold Keno, Stanley Stevenson, Lewis Ewing, Herbert Bates, Luther Hall, Alonzo Dunn, James Baker, Norman Burford, Richard Hill and Jack Durham. Mr. Coston was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Frances B. Coston,

and sister. Jean. After the party, the two guests. Miss Branham and Miss Harris, motored back to Chicago with the parents of Miss Harris.

CLUB ENTERTAINS GUEST WITH PRE-FOURTH DANCE Ind., was unanimously re-elected head. By her dynamic leadership and constructive program this state association is second to none in Elkdom. The Duo-Decem Girls club enter- ly to the sweet' music of Jack tained their friends with a pre- Horde and his orchestra of Frank-fourth of July dance on last Wed- lin. Officers and members of the president of the president of the president of the president of the program this state association is second to none in Elkdom. Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these mistrough the bladder need attention now before these mistrough that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these mistrough that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these mistrough that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these mistrough that your kidneys soothe your irritated ble sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haar-from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthly activity into genuine—right from Haarlem in Hollem, get a 35-cent package of GOLD lind. All good things are imitated. CLUB ENTERTAINS GUEST

Mrs. J. Wesley Jones, 513 S. which were worn by the club business manager; Helen Briggs,

An estimate of from three to four hundred guests swayed rhythmical-

nesday evening at the Cotton Club club are: Eva Smith, vice presi- anapolis, treasurer. Eleven canballroom. Blue and gold ribbons dent; Martha Bransford, secre- didates received state degrees. fluttered from the shoulders of gor- tary; Bertie Mae Burnley, treas- An oratorical contest sponsored geous organdy and voil dresses ley treasurer; Louise Ramsey, as- by the Educational Department sistant treasurer; Mary Clarks, was a feature of the session members. The club name of gold Ruth Browning, Beatrice Jones, Little Miss Smith also glittered across the orchestra Emma Lee Heston, Louise King, Jannie Trabus, Hilda Torrence, Rita Wadsworth and Violet Wright.

Men's Bible Class

he topic discussed by the Men's day, Sunday, July 7. Bible class of Simpson Chapel, last Guests enjoying the many games

the following Sunday they will en-deavor to answer, "Does God Answer Your Prayers?" Cannon extends a hearty welcome Kitchen Shower to all men who wish to attend the morning at 6:30 o'clock.

Grand Basileus

Mrs. Hulda M. Lyttle, superinof Nashville, Tenn., and Grand Bas- Russell were hostesses. ileus of Lambda Phi Alpha sorority,

ficers were elected: Basileus, Miss Golder and Evangeline Mary Sales; Anti Basileus, Miss Mrs. Hall was very well Marie Pruitt; Grammateus, Lillian Courtney; Epistoleus, Mrs. ceived. Effie LeMonde; Tachiochus, Miss

Mayme Young. ody would get excited about stocks New Orleans, the second week in clothes and tolerate magazines that

ENGAGED



ZELMA MAF GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gibson 2132 N. Temple avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Zelma Mae, to Howard R. Sloan, of Asheville, N. C. marriage will take place late in

Miss Gibson is a former stu-dent of the Crispus Attucks high shool and a member of the 1933 graduating class of the Lewis Business College.

Fisher-Kyser Rites Announced

the marriage of Miss Anna Alberdent; Rev. Frank Hughes, pastor. ta Kyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MUSICAL Augustus Kyser, St. Louis, Mo., to

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, 547 N. Senate avenue at 7 o'clock in the presence of a few close friends of the bride and

formed the ring ceremony. Mr. Fisher was the messenger to July 19th. the mayor during the Sullivan ad- ROSE OF SHARON CHORUS Township assessors' office.

326 N. Senate avenue, Apt. 2.

Re-elected Elk Head



MRS CLARA WEBSTER at the recent session or State Association of Daughters of

Is Guest of Honor

Little Miss Marian Smith was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Helen Smith, at 427 W. St. Clair 'Has Christianity Failed?" was street, honoring her fourth birth

Sunday. John A. Patton led the played were: Maxine Bell, Barbara discussion during the absence of Jean Bracken, Betty Jean Cage, the teacher, Professor Julian Cole-Mary D and Barbara J. Hudson, Rosa L. Neeley, Ronald James Greta, Ronald and Leroy Mitchell Next Sunday, the Bible class Mary Alice, Charles Harrison, Rich will discuss "What Is Faith?" and ard Covington, Earl Mitchell, and many others.

For Recent Bride

A green kitchen shower was giv-en last week for the Mrs. John A. Hall, recent bride of the pastor of Second Baptist church, at her home Organizes Sorority in North street. The gifts were presented to the bride in a green wagon by Mrs. Hattie Mae Redford

Miss Odella Fisher, Mrs. Elizatendent of the Hubbard hospital, beth Goodrich and Mrs. Floedna guests were: Mrs. Mary Alexander was called to the city to organize Lemuel Haynes, Hattie Knox, Hela chapter for the graduated nurses en Veasey, Anna Offutt, Anna associated.

Chapter Theta Mu was organizEd at the residence of Miss Mary

Booker, Lena Hodge, Ada Brown,
Frankie Hazelwood, Anna Mae

Beard, Mae Talbott, Cordelia Sales, July 5. The following of Schooler, Edna Coleman, Emma Mrs. with the many useful gifts she re-

Strange people! You hate the fel-The national Boule will meet in low who splashes dirt on your kid's

Informal Reception Elaborate Affair For Tuskegee President

TUSKEGEE, Ala.-Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Patterson were claborately entertained with a smart informal reception in beautiful Logan Hall Wednesday night by friends, members of the Alumni Association and the faculty.

The gargantuan Logan Hall was artiscally decorated while sweet music furnished by the Institute orchestra prevaded the atmosphere ending an effect of effervers ent gaiety.

The guest arrived at eight-thirty while Dr. Patterson, recently elected president of Tuskegee, and his bride, the former Miss Katherine Moton, daughter of ex-president and Mrs. R. R. Moton, arrived

Guests from many localities were present including Jesse O. Thomas and Rev. John Wright of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. White of Nashville, Tenn. on the receiving line with President and Mrs. Patterson were Dean W. T. B. Williams, Dean Edna Spears, Mr. William H. Carter, Mr. E. Davidson Washington, Prof. and Mrs. T. Edwards Owens, Mrs. Onelia Roberts, Mr. Warren Logan, Dr. Eugene K. Dibble and others

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson are making their home at the "Oaks" temporarily. The "Oaks" is the beautiful mansion, formerly occupied by the late Dr. B. T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee.

EAST SIDE NEWS

The Lone Star Club of Mt. Zion LASTOR'S AID TO Free Baptist church will give a CIVE PROGRAM Mrs. John Fox has announced ed. Mrs. Mary McMurry, presi-

The wedding took place on July 15th at the New Bethel church. Mrs. Adelaide Taylor is

JAPANESE LAWN PARTY Mrs. Charlena Hibbitt will give bridegroom. Rev. R. E. Skelton, of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mur-

The Rose of Sharon chorus of the Emanuel Baptist church with Township assessors' office.

The couple is at home to friends, Louisville Monday evening and 26 N. Senate avenue, Apt. 2. rendered a complete musical pro-

trice Brown was at its best. Outstanding numbers sang by the chorus were: "Hide Me in Thy . Bosom" and "You've Got to Righter Each Wrong Someday", which was a special request. Soloists were little Miss Wilcoxson, Mrs. Green. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Dean and Mrs.

GUEST FROM LOUISVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison, and little Helen Garrett of Louisville, metored to this city to spend STAR LIGHT BAND the 4th of July. They were the The Star Light band of the quest of Rey, and Mrs. Richard Emanuel Baptist church presents Gregory. Mrs. Harrison is the sis- Mrs. Louise Gregory in a musical ter of Mrs. Gregory. Mr. Fitzgerald program, Tuesday evening. July 16.

ning at 2 p. m. The social will be given at the church, 24th and Hover streets. Part of the Greater St. Luke will render a Musicale

and sermon, Sunday 3 p. m., July 14th. Rev. McKnight will be the speaker, Mildred Jones, soloist, is from the Eastern Star! Baptist church. Mrs. Bertha Jones, pres-A grand musical will be given ident; Rev. O. C. Grooms, pastor. RETURNED

Mrs. Jake Williams and Mrs. Bessie O. Jackson have returned from their vacation. MRS. ADAMS

Mrs. Mollie Mae Adams. 2700 Martindale avenue is able to be plit, 2302 Hovey street, Friday, out again after several week's illness at home and in the hospital. POOSTER STAFF TO BE FETED

The New Bethel Booster Staff gram at the Salem Baptist church, The chorns directed by Mrs. Beamonth in various homes. Mrs. M P. McGuire, editor, William B Phillips, business manager; William Bailey, circulation manager; Bert Means, subscription manager; Rosetta Bailey, financial secretary Gene Cabbell, chief agent; Viola Mills. treasurer.

Gregory. Miss Bertha Hall is the TO ELECT OFFICERS The twenty-two auxiliaries of Willie Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Black under timore, moderator.

a cousin and little Miss Garrett a Mrs. Gregory will be assisted by niece. Miss Black is the owner members of her family, Miss Berand manager of the Mary Black tha Hall will accompany her.

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NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

The Six Smoother's, a recently organized club, met at the home of Miss Vivienne Highbaugh. Members of the new organization are: Misses Freida Cook. Vida Lane, Marian Holiman, Lois Lane, Mae Ella Williams and Miss Highbaugh, who is president and Lois Lane, secretary. The club went to New Augusta for the Fourth.

To end war, end diplomats. Nothere were no stock brokers.

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RECIPES

By Mrs. Tressie F. Robinson 2430 Ethel Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana July 8, 1935 FRUIT PUNCH

cups lemon juice 2 cups orange juice 2 cups pineapple 2 cups grapefruit juice 11/2 cups sugar (more if neces degrees F. and decorate.

1 pint of water (cold) 2 bottles ginger ale Heat and boil water and sugar for five minutes, chill. Add other ingredients. Serve very cold with a sprig of mint in each glass.

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1-4 cup walnut meats, chopped 1-4 cup seedless raisins

To the Coffee Bread mixture, when light add remaining ingredients, mixing thoroughly with a knife, adding as little flour as possible in order to knead slightly, and shape as suggested below. Bake ten to twenty minutes at 400

French Coffee Circles, French Turnovers, French Coffee French Turnovers, FGrench Coffee Circles with Jam, Buns, Long French Buns, French Coffee Braids, Tea Ring and Swedish Tea Rings.

PLAIN COFFEE BREAD Foundation Coffee Bread Mixture 1 cup scalded milk

1-4 cup sugar 1-4 cup shortening 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 to 1 cake yeast. 3 tablespoons warm water

1-4 teaspoon vanilla extract. 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract. 1-4 teaspoon powdered mace Bread flour

Put milk, sugar, shortening and salt in mixing bowl, when lukewarm add yeast cake softened in warm water. If mixed over night use one-quarter yeast cake, but if you mix it in the morning add a whole one or even two, if you are in a hurry. Add egg beaten with flavorings, then add one and onehalf cups of flour and beat well. Add one cup flour and stir with a knife until well mixed. Add sufand elastic, keeping the dough as Crescents, Frosted Coffee Cakes, ficient flour to knead until smooth soft as possible. Cover with a cloth and a board or tin cover, and let rise until double in bulk. Shape in any of the ways suggested. Let ise and bake at 400 degrees F. for twelve to twenty minutes, or

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Roll Coffee Bread mixture, when light, into long piece one-fourth Luncheon Rolls, Pecan Rolls, inch thick. Divide seven ounces halves. Cut one-half into many small pieces and place in center of strip of dought. Fold over one end,

place remaining butter on top (cut in bits), and cover with other end and Cream Filling for Danish Pasof dough, pressing edges together. try: Turn one-fourth way round, pat let rise for twenty minutes. tract. Roll, shape and bake in very hot These Coffee Breads are oven, or at 500 degrees F., for ten good.

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2. Give full directions in the form of recipe how your

vegetables or meats are to be mixed, prepared and served.

3 Give exact name of such vegetable or meat; in the RECORDER office not later than Tuesday midnight of each week.

5. Contest open to all except members of the RECORD-ER STAFF, their relatives and professional people in the field of DOMESTIC SCIENCE DELLE in merchandise will be 6 Prizes awarded at the end of each week commenc-

ing July 20 hands whose was appear on this page and else 7. Many other valuable prizes in merchandise will be awarded ALL who participate in this CONTEST by the different merchants whose ads appear on this page and elsewhere in the RECORDER.

8. Letters or essays should not contain two hundred words, not including recipe.

butter (seven-eights cup) into minutes; reduce heat or turn one burner out and finish baking. Dec. orate as suggested below.
Pin Wheels, Horns, Rnots, Coils,

Scald three-fourths cup mick in possible, lifting frequently to keep double boiler, add three tablefrom sticking. Fold each end to spoons sugar mixed with three center, pat firmly with rolling pin, tablespoons flour and a few grains fold to make four layers, turn one of salt. Stir until smooth and fourth way round, pat with rolling thick, and cook for ten minutes. oin, roll cut and fold as above. Re- Add one egg slightly beaten, stir peat twice more, making four roll- and cook two minutes. Cool and ings after butter is put in. Cover add one-third teaspoon lemon ex-

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LEAGUE ACT TO END DISPUTE

the council of the Lengue of Na- elle d'Annunzio, wrote to Agostine tions was again demanded by Lazzarotto, fascist federal secre-Ethiopia, the foreign ministry an- tary who has volunteered for Afrinotniced today.

Their country is said is persisting in a peaceful solution so inexorable—I wish to say fatal of her dispute with Italy.—to conquer and to win. The picof her dispute with Italy.
Failure to agree in the Italia-Ethiopian conciliation domnission meeting at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, did not surprise Ethiopian government circles, the announ neut said.

The foreign minister addressed letters to the representatives of a number of European nations protesting against the refusal of certain European arms factories to deliver to Ethiopia war material which is necessary for the defense of integrity and independ-

ROME July 10-Italy advance to 120,000 today it roster of troops will cancel without delay-against designed to drive for an "inexoravictory" over the empire of Ethiopia.

Authorities sources said Premand, with the breakup of the two new divisions. Itale-Ethiopian, conciliation commission, will create two new troop divisions for action in East Africa. Non-commissioned officers and ecialist soldiers of the military asses of 1909 and 1910 already

hastened to colors in response to a fresh official order. Call Class of 1912 Another large contingent of spe-

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can service: "You are going to victory. It is ture of the new greatness cannot completed without a real Roman triumph against barbarity and against an affiance of barbarism."

Plan 2 More Divisions The noted author, whose es

trangement with Premier Mussolini ended jast year when Il Duce visited him at his villa, told his friend Lazzarotto:

"I belong, woe is me, to the gencration of Dogali and Adua (where Ethiopians defeated Italians in 1887 and 1896). I still feel the trocious brand on my back; a brand which should be canceled and everything and against everybody'.

Thousands of eager blackshirts prepared in advance for the orders which Mussolini was expected to mier Benito Mussolini's first com- issue soon for mobilization of the

Teruzzi Will Command Authoritative circles estimate that the new troops would total

30,000 men-one division of regular soldiers and the other of blackshirt members of the fascist party. They would join the four divisions of regular army troops and four divisions of blackshirts already sent to East Africa or destined for service there, increasing the estimate of total troops to 120,000. Reliable reports said the blackshirt division would be communded by Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, chief of staff of the fascist militia Official circles said that among the many massing for action would be Il Duce's sons Vittorio, age 19 army, paraded in khaki clothing and Bruno, age 17. Both have volunteered for African service, and of European countries. officials said they would report for duty at the Foggio military school within a few days to obtain comissions in the regular army.

Not Ready for War Aviation circles said Italy's fighting craft were to be kept ready for any eventuality, and that 100 tilities. Cyclone engines have been ordered for the mercantile air force.

would return soon to Rome. He placed the blame for the indefinite suspension of sessions in

tion of boundary delimitation. ate ultimatum to Addis Ababa, but maliland. authoritative circles said the ad-

have yet to be completed.

tilities in Africa.

virtual declaration of war speech Adi Kaie for attack against Adomarching men hurrying to rally-Small chieftains gathered their followers in groups of from 50 to 500 at given points. Armed with all manner of weapons there fighters of Ethiopia gathered to fight to the death to

their country. Warriors leaded rations and ly children. arms on their donkeys, strapped curved swords to their sides, and concentration.

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will mean a savings of \$50.00 to \$100.00 per year to soi other housewife! At the end of the year—say Curistmas—this will furnish Santa Claus for the entire family or it may pay for that vacation trip you have been planning to take or a countless number of other things that you need. Likewise other housewives can give you some little hint along these lines that will mean a big savlines that will mean a big savings in FOOD costs per week or it may increase some two meals per day into three meals per day! Get out your pin and paper now! Look around, think then write your ideas out. End each letter or essay with the directions of HOW you use left-overs in the FORM of a RECIPE! A little time, ink, paper, and two centstamp may bring you A BRAND NEW ONE DOLLAR BILL besides a wealth of information on SAVING in your FOOD EXPENSES! FOOD EXPENSES!

Married



Mrs. Winston Mitchell Tyler, the former Miss Selphina Gregory daughter of a pprominent and Says War Strategy well-to-do Virginai family, whose marriage was announced this week.

All Ethiopia swarmed with these small but effective armed bands who will meet Italian fascism with withering ambuscades at every turn and cranny. In Addis Ababa.

resembling uniforms of the armies Ethiopia Mobilizes 800,000

It is estimated that more than 800,000 men are being mobilized throughout Ethiopia to meet the

having over 1,000 machine guns over a rugged mountain zone larg-A government spokesman indiand hundreds of thousands of rier than Morocco in order to crush cated that the Italian delegates to fles, as well as field artillery, anti- the Ethiopians and Morocco took the commission that sought to rec aircraft guns, hand grenades, many years for the far greater oncile differences with Ethiopia wireless equipment and other mod- power of France's trained colonial ern weapons of warfare.

War Council Speeds Troops ROME, July 12-With Mussothe Netherlands by the commission lini's virtual declaration of war to attempts by the Ethiopian rep- against Ethiopia echoing through- cation of the Southern Italian army

Predictions of the date of war opian railways in deference ning night and day pouring out foreign troops move upon it. He pointed out that the East war supplies. British observers African rainy season does not end nutil September, that roads still able to mass 1,000 war planes in will not be enough for the Italian now being concentrated at the bor- land force - Abyssinia mot ADDIS ABABA, July 12-Ethio- Africa for use against Ethiopia. be able to starve them out from pia's answer today to Mussolini's der of Eritrea beyond Adi Ubri and the south.

Italian forces suffered such a re- from Moscow sounding defeat nearly 40 years

acre of playground for each 5000 sick-

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May Defeat Italy

was sure and that

LONDON, July 12.-An "inteligent campaign" may enable the Ethiopians to split the Italian ermy into small bands and slaugh er them piecemeal, an expert, of African affairs writes in this week's Spectator, mated trale Et il-

Although the article is it anough more, the author displays great which the anticipated Italo-Ethi-opian war will be fought this fallble capturing the capital, a Addis The Italians will have little

Ababa, the writer states, but: Ababa 300,000 that Mussolini expects to mass in the two Italian border colonies before the outbreak of hostilities.

The Ethiopians are wen armed, basing every 1000 ments in the respect to the interpretation of the respective to the interpretation of the respective to the interpretation of the respective to the respective army under the leadership of the famous Lyautev. to conquer.

Have French Aid "On the other side the communi-

resentatives to take up the ques- out Italy, the War Council here which has occupied Addis from today speeded up the concentra Somaliland will become unbeliev-The spokesman declined to dis- tion of troops and shipment of ably difficult to maintain for cuss any possibility of an immedi- soldiers to Eritrea and Italian So- France will have removed her rolling stock from the Franco-Echijournment of the commission meet- vary from a few weeks to 60 days. clause in its statutes which makes ings ddi not mean immediate hos- The munitions factories are run- it over to Ethiopia's possession of

"Unless all the Italian dir force Most of the Italian forces are rillemen in guerill a warfare will

"Under wise direction the North at Salerno, was a call to arms by wa, where the Italian forces were ern Abyssinian forces could pursue Emperor Haile Selassie to the Ethicut to bits when they tried a simiopian people to be ready at all costs to defend their independence.

Mountain trails were alive with encourage the Italian forces by men hypering to relie. the French during the great retreat

"Eventual victory remains with the Ethiopian if he remembers one lesson-never to mass against mechanized forces when he is within gathered to fight to the death to Americanism: Millions of acres of air rance. If the Ethiopian forces with one seatter and rate of air rance. there is no reason why they should not wear down Italy.

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Harriet Franceska Thomas

Dr. William DeLyons Thomas has announced the marriage of his part of July the guests of Miss Rena Hart of Dayton, Ohio. faughter, Miss Harriet Francoska Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga., to William DeLyons McFarland, of New York City, thereby joining two of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, having been the national Anti-Grammateus, and Basilius of Kappa Omega Chapter. She received her Mas-South's most prominent families. Mrs. McFarland is a member of the ter's degree from Atlanta University this year.

First Anniversary Observed By Club

The first anniversary of the Six Sophisticated Ladies was observed last Saturday at the home of their sponsor, Miss Jessie Mae Head, 2115 Shriver avenue. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Head and Miss Norris Wilma Shane, assisted by Miss Elnora Horsley.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening. The serving of dainty refreshments climaxed the party.

Guests present were: Misses Izabell Jameson, Norris Shane, Jes

sie Head, Pauline Smith, Mary Davis, Sasie Billingsley, Carrie Budine, Margaret Cherry, Nola Clifton, Mary Framun, Roberta Horsley, Lavada Martin, Messrs Andrew Brown, John Bryant, Edward Cashaw, William Helms, Curtis Farmer, Charles Hale, Walter Henderson, Marrin Holeman, Forest Jones, Booker McKissick, Orville Anderson Pruitt mes Smith, Robert Thomas, William Milton, Robert Matthews and The girls wore ribbons of blue and white to indicate their mem-

Everyone spent an enjoyable evening. Officers and members of the club are: Izabell Jameson, president: Margaret West, secretary: Norris Shane, reporter and treasurer; Anna Williams, chaplain, Pauline Smith, critic; Mary Davis, members.





JOLLY GIRLS The Jolly Girls club met at the fornia street. Prizes were won by ernacle, Wednesday evening. Phelma Burris, Linnie Williams, DARTMOOR

LOYAL GIRLS Mrs. Alice Miller. Prizes were DAFFODIL won by Miss Morrow, Mrs. Smith

GAMMA EPSILON The Gamma Epsilon club met day with Mrs. Agnes Bailey, 44 W. 12th street as hostess.

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PROGRESSIVE Mis. Hazel Smith entertained tome of Rebecca Taylor, 330 Cali- the Progressive Club of Jones Tab-

Mrs. Sara Buckingham, president of the Dartmoor Social club, was The Loyal Girls were entertained hostess on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Penson was hostess and Mrs. Pope. Guest prize was to the Daffodil club Monday evening. Prizes were awarded Evelyn Roper, Sarah Stith, Geneva Brown

> HAPPY GIRLS Mrs. Thelma Bransford of 522 W. 12th street was the hostess of the Happy Girls club on last Tues-

PROGRESSIVE ART The Progressive Art club met with Miss Hattie Cheek, 321 W. 25th street, July 25th. Plans were completed for an out door picnic to be held at the home of Mrs Patterson, 2522 Highland place,

June 18th.

Filip club met with Miss Louis Owens. Prizes were won by Miss Pearl Ware, Mrs. John Morton and

GARDENIA PLEASURE Gardenia Pleasure club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Drake, 209 W. 14th street. Prizes persons were present. were won by Mrs. Fannie Page, ALLEGRO Mrs. Ethel, Mrs. Newby and Miss Ella Boyd.

GAY CABALLEROS their wives and girl friends Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. William Hall. day evening, July 4th at the Bilt- CARIOCA GIRLS more Supper club, 6052 N. West

Marriage of Popular Terre M Haute Couple Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Offett, 2335 Spruce street, Terre Haute, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lottie, to John Vernon Robinson, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Robinson was a teacher in the Highland school in Terre Haute and was very active in civic and social circles. She is organist of Second Baptist church. She is also an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and at present is chaplain of Alpha Eta Omega Chapter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson hold the degree of Bachelor of Science from Indiana State Teachers College.

Mr. Robinson is the newly elected assistant principal of the Bon-Washington high school of Elizabethtown, Ky. Having received his training from Fisk university and from Indiana State Teachers College, he goes well prepared to as sume his new duty. In the latter school he has done work toward his Master of Science degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are spending the summer in Louisville, Ky. tale in the latter across

"HOLIDAY VISITORS"

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Willis went to West Haven on a fishing trip for the fourth.

Miss Ruby Evans of 715 Edgemont avenue had as her house guests for the 4th, Harold Zeringue, Harlis King and Charles Russel all of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Bettie Bowen, Mrs. Samuels of Cincinnati, spent the fourth of July and the remainder of the week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Parnell. Mrs. Earlean Dale and Daughter, Iva of 951 South Capitol avenue

and Dura Campbell of 3826 West 10th street visited relatives and friends in Muncie for the fourth. While there, they were the guests of Mrs. Curley Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robey, 1133 Lafayette street and Mrs. Vera Hawkins, 312 W. 12th street, spent the fourth of July in Anderson, the guest of Mrs. Hawkins' father, Leslie Kennie.

Miss Costella McCray spent the 4th of July with her neice, Mrs. Ora L. Northington on Annette street, after the lovely dinner, they attended the Cotton Club. There were other guests attending the dinner.

Haute spent the fourth with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. at their home, 2441 Yandes street. Freshly cut flowers sillon, Ohio, has been appointed to jation are: The Rev. M. W. Chair, Corley in S. Sheridan avenue.

Miss Johnnie Hart of 2306 N. Capitol avenue apt. 4 spent the latter

Miss Anna Belle Levels of Louisville, spent the fourth at the home of Miss Violet Crowders at 1445 Colay street.

Charles and Murriel Walker of Muncie, visited friends and relatives in the city for the fourth.

Mrs. Emma Jolly, Louisville, Ky. was the 4th of July guest of Mrs. Molly Waites, 5451/2 Indiana avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Alexander of New Albany were holiday week. Hurbard Cook and James Lowe. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phoman Parker of 4126 Cornelious avenue. They also attended the Enright Picnic in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daughtery and daughters, Alice and Mary, 2845 Blvd. place motored to Chicago to spend the fourth of July where their daughter Alice remained as guest of the Misses Clemmie and Letha Bowies.

Fred Thomas, Lee Prettyman, Sr., Mrs. Prettyman, Harry Nichols motored to Marion for the Fourth and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beck, of S. Nebraska street, also Mrs. C. Smith. While there, they visited Marion veteran's hospital.

STATE CLUB HEAD



MRS J. R. A. CROSSLAND Of St. Joseph, who was unanimously reelected president of the Missouri Association of Colored Women which closed its thirty-fifth annual session in Columbia, Mo., Friday, June 28. Mrs. Crossland, wife of Dr. J. R. A. Crossland, is beginning her second term.

The Allegro club met with Mr. Members of the Beau Yeaux and Mrs. Morris Harrison. Prizes Bridge club entertained their huswere won by Eva Smith, Lydia Wil- bands with a delightful party, Mon-

street. A two course luncheon was ed by Mrs. Lucille Mitchel. Prizes James Anderson were guests. The served. The club wore their colors were won by Mrs. Inagmes Wilguest prize was awarded Mrs. Anof black and gold. Twenty-two liams, Mrs. Carolyn Covington and (Continued On Page 8)

Miss Elease Harrell. BEAU YEAUX BRIDGE

The Gay Caballeros entertained liams, Bertha Hall. New members, day evening. Prizes were awarded. An illness of about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

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MRS. LILLIAN COLON, 1222

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Cornell avenue, Apt. 24 is improvant and Gene Wadsworth. Mr. and Wishes friends to call. Carioca Girls club was entertain. Mrs. Ivory Adair and Mr. and Mrs. ing and wishes friends to call. from Birmingham. Ala., where she day Mrs. Lucille Mitchel. Prizes James Anderson were guests. The DR. EARL ROBERTS, 2529 Blvd. was the guest of Mrs. Mary King

Senior Choir, Metropolitan Church, who was guest soloist Sunday at a musical tea at St. Benedict's Nursery, New York City. The tea brought to a close a series of lectures sponsored by the Catholic Big Brothers selection, Mr. Crooner; selection, Woodson, Churchill Swarn, Thomp-2 and Big Sisters of New York. Miss Smothers was accompanied by Miss Jones Tabernacle male chorus; son, Thomas; bass, William Ber-Sayde J. Carter, social service worker and executive secretary of the Melody Wonder quartet. Remarks, nard, Virgil Twines, Frank E. Wil-Big Brothers and Sisters; Misses Edna and Marion Carter, Dr. Joseph Rev., M. A. Talley; Miss Addie M Williams, all of New York, and Robert H. Kelly and Mrs. Smothers, of Williams, chairman of program Washington, were the guests of the Southernaires at their broadcast consuittee, is asking all male mem-Husband Presents Wife with the one having the largest number partment of the former school.

The public is cordially invited Wedding Set at Anniversary Community Hospital Adds New Nurse To The second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Powell who are spending the summer in Terre liam Kennedy was celebrated on Sunday evening, June 30, decorated the beautiful spacious living room where soft lights and music added to the charm of the celebration. Place. She is a graduate of the retary; Marcus C. Stewart, treat,

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Miss Maude G. Smothers, director of the

Dancing and cards were the features for the evening. Many lovely gifts were received and Mr. Kennedy presented his wife with a beautiful wedding set. Out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toliver, John Hill, studied in the high school at Mas-Joe Clark. Jim Turner, the Misses Louise Mills, Helen Mayes, sillon and completed the academic

Dorothy Clark and Jessie Bibbs. Others present were Misses Emma Morton, Mary Shobe, Alice Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams, Nalhe been admitted to the Indiana State Hardman, Thomas Lowe, Willie Koontz, Ezekial Humphrey, Hospital Association, a branch of the American Hospital Association. Harry Pool, Curtis Porter, John Alexander, Cecil Anderson, and was represented at the district Mrs. Francis Miller, Irene Crane, Rosia Waters, Leanna meeting held at the Indianapolis Johnson, Albert Umphrey. John Crawford, Obie Wilson, Methodist Hospital last Saturday.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chensue of

Aletha Byrd and Mrs. Gertrude

bia university summer school.

visiting Friends in Chicago.

ENTERTAINS MOTHER

was reported by all.

Mrs. George Walker entertained

Miss Maude Washington of 1130

Mrs. Florence Holeman of 626

street attended the funeral of J

ington; Miss Katie Washington and

Mrs. Eugene Porter and daugh-

honor of her mother, at her home

IN CHICAGO

vard place.

VISIT IN EAST

MOTORED TO ANDERSON Miss Roberta Dean and Sylves- 2933 Shriver avenue, Mr. Talley er Jones motored to Anderson is the brother-in-law of Mr. Chen-Monday night.

EMPLOYED HERE

nurse, John Andrews Hospital, son, Clarence, 537 W. 29th street; Miss Rosaline VanHorn, 2437 ing Miss Marie Pruitt who resigned for trip through the East. Followrecently. Miss McGowan's home is ing are some of the eastern points in Massillon, O.

ALL SUMMER VISITORS Josephine and Ernest Kirk, Jr., Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls have gone to California where they and Windsor, Ontario. are to stay with their grandpar- WILL LEAVE FOR N. Y. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, Mrs. Georgia Crossen will leave day night, July 12, under the ausfor the summer. They are the chil- Tuesday for New York City where Lices of the Missionary Starlight their mother and son, Mrs. Seth dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirk. she will join her daughters, Mrs.

GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Hicks for the remainder of the Chicago, were guests of Mr. and summer. Mrs. Crossen will be the Mrs. Bene Fisher this week. GUEST OF MISS WILSON

Miss Corrine Branham of Chicage was the guest of Miss Dorothy Wilson, 229 W. 12th street last week. Miss Branham returned to Chicago Sunday morning. WEEK-END GUESTS

Mrt and Mrs. Lester Talley and Mrs. Foster Talley of Detroit, Mich. GUEST were the week-end house guests of

Shut-Ins

GEORGE CUSHENBERRY, who underwent an operation at the city at a surprise birthday party in hospital is very much improved. MRS. LULA WEBB, 738 W. 25th Friday evening. An enjoyable time street who has been ill for the past month is improving.

THEATRE PARTY LOUIS BLAIR continues ill at the City hospital and desires friends Dearheart street, gave a theatre party, last Wednesday evening at GEORGE WOODFOLK, a stu-dent of Crispus Attucks high school Miss Hazel, Rozetta and Novell:

is confined to his home. Washington, Miss Georgia Didson NOBLE RITCHIE, 2810 Franklin ans Mrs. Frances Washington. place continues ill and wishes ATTENDS FUNERAL friends to call. He would especially like to have all Master Masons call to see him. R. Hicks of Rockville, Ind., last

MRS. BETTY LOWE, 2045 Cor-MRS. BETTY LOWE, 2045 Cornell avenue is convalescing at her daughter, Mrs. Frances Wash-

MRS. QUEENIE MORRIS, 866 Lester Jones. Roache street is sick in the City IN CONN. hospital and desires friends to call. MRS. ROBERT HALSELL in 2902 N. Meridian street, left Mon-Roache street has recovered from day for Bolton, Conn.

place is improving nicely and wish- ON VACATION 's friends to call.

Recital at Phillips Temple The annual recital of the Y. M. C. A. male chorus will be given on Monday evening, July 15, 8 o'clock, at Phillips C. M. E. Temple, Drake and West streets. The chorus is under

the direction of Roscoe R. Polin, accompanied by Miss Laura

lin, piano team. Hauhn, male chorus; pantomime, intermissio selected by Luther S. Lytle; "Lieb- Concerto erstraum" (German), Franz Listz; Mendelssohn, Allegro, Andante, "Gimn Svobodnoi Rossi" (Rus- Presto, Roscoe R. Polin and Mary sian), Alexander Gretchaninoff, Gottman, guest artist; "Deep made chorus; "Massa Dear" (from River," Burleigh; "Joshua Fit De the New World symphony), Anton- Battle of Jericho." Johnson-Polin.

Program To Be

o'clock. The following program will bers. Cornell Talley; selection, Greater shire, will sing as guests, tw pet solo, William Miller; vocal selection, Paul Hill, Mrs. Lillian M.
Lemon, accompanist piano selection, Mrs. Teressa Sanders; read-tion, Mrs. Teressa Sanders; read-tenor, Andrew Chambers. John bers to be present, and Mis: Kathleen Smith is pleading to the wom-

B. Davis and assisted by Miss Mary Gottmann and Roscoe Po-The programme for the recital is things of the Wind," Luther S. Ly. as follows: "Sweet and Low," Jo tles soloist; "Boots," (request) seph Barnby; "Invictus," Bruno Kipling, Herman Holland, soloist;

Concerto in G Minor op. 26, in Dvorak, male chorus; speaking male chorus; "Honey" (request), chorus, four preludes on "Play Astyne, Herman Holland, baritone; "Cotton Needs a Pickin," Rurlin, Rudolf Smith, soloist; Given By B. Y. P. U. "Water Boy," Avery Robinson, Andrew Chambers, soloist; "Now Let Me Fly," Johnson, Osa Woodall.
The B. Y. P. U. of Mt. Zion Bap-solosit, male chorus; "My Lord." tist church, will present some of What a Morning (request) spirituthe city's best talent in a program, al; "Opportunity," W .C. Handy, Sunday, July 14, from 6:15 to 7:15 male chorus; several request num

be presented: Organ selection. The Young People's Choral chip, Mrs. Viola Wilson; prayer, Rev. directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Shrop Bethel A. M. E. male chorus; trum- groups of numbers. The Italian

ine, "The Handwriting on the Young; second tenors, Luther Ly-Ground," Mrs. Mary Cobb; violin tle, Osa Wocaai, William Potter, selection, Bernard White; vocal se- Paul White; baritone, Herman Hol. lection, Mrs. Helen Laster; guitar land, Robert Brown, Benjamin F.

Is a graduate of Arthur Jordon en as the p rize will be awarded tv and a member of the piano de-The public is cordially invited.

Staff; Association Plans Summer Benefit

Miss Gerotha McGowan, of Mas- Association. Officers of the assoc-1934 class and brings a reputation plete the Executive Committee. for efficient work. Miss McGowan course at Tuskegee prior to receiv-

ing nurse training. The Community Hospital has

Two guilds of women are actively working for the hospital and a new guild is being organized among a group of younger women and plans ore afoot for a benelt to be given late in the summer.

Preliminary plans are being made for a membership campaign when interested persons will be

given an opportunity to help support the work through memberships in the Community Hospital

Deluth and points in Canada be- their ccusins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwore returning. visited: Toledo, Cleveland, Mansfield and Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, MUSICAL AND REVIEW A musical program and children's cial affairs. fashion revew will be presented at the Mt. Paran Baptist church, Fri. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jerotha McGowan, graduate Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin and ter, Lois of 2418 Ethel avenue and Band Tuskegee, Ala., has been employed James Raine, Willis Barber of diapapolis avenue are visiting Mrs. tha Ann Fisher who spent three at the Community Hospital. She Glascow, Ky., father of Mrs. Mar-George Russell in Chicago, III. v.ceks in Cincinnati, returned

the nursing staff of the Com- president; Mrs. Mayme Battles munity Hospital, 2116 Boulevard vice-president; Lionel F. Artis, sec-John Andrews Hospital Training surer; John A. Patton, Dr. M. D. School, Tuskegee, Alabama, in the Batties, and J. N. T. Gray com-



MISS GEROTHA McGOWAN

VISITED IN CINCY They expect to visit Milwaukee, nome Thursday accompanied by linm Gray. While in Cincinnati. they were the guests of several so-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Wills, 969 W. 26th street, have as their guests (Continued On Page 8)



accomplishing your purpose, then we say to you: "Go to your druggist and get a jar of Black and White Bleaching Cream without delay." If you have been trying "one thing and then another" without

We wouldn't tell you to do this unless we knew what this mar-velous, double strength Black and White Bleaching Cream would do to make your skin light, bright and attractive. Fact is, thousands of satisfied users offer the most convincing proof imaginable and have written to tell us that Black and White is in a class by itself. Furthermore, it will clear your skin of bumps and blemishes almost so quickly that you'll hardly believe it possible.

Black and White, you know, is made "double strength." Tha means that it has sufficient power to penetrate to the skin's fourth layer where coloring is regulated. That's why it' brings results. That's why you must be sure that you get Black and White Bleaching Cream and accept no substitute. The 50c size of Black and White Bleaching Cream contains more than twice as

much as the 25c size and is sold at all drug counters. Small trial size package, 10c.

WINS FIGHT

Washington, D. C .- Culminating a long hard struggle covering ten years, the Brotherhood of Sleeping

Car Porters won an important victory over the Pullman Company last

week when they received 5,931 votes as against 1,422 cast for the

Pullman Porters and Maids Protec-

tive Association, a company union.

This is the first time that a group

of Negro workers have conquered a powerful industrial corporation,

Following hard on the amend-

ment to the Railway Labor Act of

1926 by the 73rd Congress, the

Brotherhood consolidated its forces in a nation-wide offensive against

the company union. The 'atter

Maids Protective Association was

known as the Pullman Porters and

a "mushroom' union largely and

generously backed by Pullman

such as the Pullman Company.

BROTHERHOOD

NUNCIE TRIPLETS TWO MONTHS ON TENTH, FAMILY NEEDS HELP FROM MANY FRIENDS IN STATE

BABIES GAIN WEIGHT RAPIDLY UNDER EXPERT CARE OF MOTHER; TRIPLETS IN FAMILY YEARS AGO

MUNCIE, Indiana, July 13—Special—Dire circumstances, five chidren, three of them triplets, are among the pproblems of a husband and father who has very little inome. William Holland, 1101 East his big family.

Triplets Two Months Old On May tenth three daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Holland. At the time of their birth they attracted nation wide attention. The babies were named Jean, Joan, pert and James Modlin. and June by Mrs. Bunch, wife of the Mayor of Muncie after Mrs.

Their weights at the time of birth were: No. 1, five pounds; No. 2, five pounds, and No. 3, six

pounds.

Their physician, Dr. Brady, has been checking their health progress regularly and reports the babies steadily gaining.

Syrup In Diet

Their steady climb is attributed to the care the mother has given ANNUAL PICNIC HELD them from the time of birth. They feed the triplets on canned milk "Papa" Holland realizes what "Ma. evening. ma" Holland has to put up with HARMONY SIX when the three little girls decide et night.

Help Needed

In an interview with the husband he stated: "We are poor peoople have helped us more than

The family would welcome any putside aid at their above address, CALLER TO PASTOR the father went on. "So we were praying to God to let us raise our las street, has been called to the little girls, and maybe He will and Friendship Bartist church, South wer our prayer—and you all pray

Born Down State There are two other children in the family the father went on; William Edward, our boy, is six rears old, and Margie Marie, our oldest child, is eight.

"I was born at Grandview, Ind., encer County. We moved to years old. That's in Hancock BUS TO ST. LOUIS

Other Family Triplets __ She was the wife of my 1900 Cornell avenue. Sponsored by 828 1-2 Roache street. other's brother. The boy that Mrs. Bertha Jones, for the benefit lived was the smallest. He weight of the Pastor's Aid. ed only one pound. the two that GUESTS OF RELATIVES ssed away weighed one and a

syid one brother besides myself week. are still living. -They reside at VISIT BIRMINGHAM lawesville, Kv.

Wife One of Nine iving, five gone. Her mother is ins and families.

nd Keystone avenue. Cake, ice cream, flags, tovs and igan.

LUCKY TWELVE

ne of Mrs. Myrtal Williams Middle street, Monday even-ing. New members were Cora Mrs. Lillian S. Shearror oyable picnic July 4th.

500 JOIN N. A. A. C. P.

SEA & DEE

Orphan Girl Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Geor-Jackson street is putting up a courgia Modlin, 19 years old, inmate ageous battle to meet his problems of the colored Orphans Home who of the colored Orphans Home, who as an employee of the Goodrich died following an illness of several Tire and Rubber Co., where he has months at the Sunnyside Sanitar-been employed for three years, but ium, were held Tuesday with the ardly makes enough to support Rev. M. Clair, Jr., pastor, of the Simpson M. E. church and the Rev. Charles Crocker officiating. Miss Modlin, who was a 1934

class graduate of Crispus Attucks high school is survived by one sister, Marie Modlin, two brothers, Al

Arrangements for the orphan girls funeral were made through Franklin R. Roosevelt left the Mrs. Susie Milliken, superintennaming of the triplets to the mo- dent of the home, Mrs. S. Fisher Burial was in Floral Park.

Society

(Continued from Page Seven) Wills and son, Carl Douglass of

Winchester, Ky

The Symmetrical Bridge club held its annual 4th of July picnic (one can), a pint of boiled water at the home of Miss Margaret Lawand six or seven tablespoons of son. Each member invited two syrup, and a quart of the mixture guests. The club also surprised used daily, in addition to the Mrs. William Chambers, who was dedings furnished by the mother formerly Miss Erhel Valentine.

They sleep most of the day and with a lovely miscellaneous show: are usually awake during the night, er. Bridge was the feature of the

The Harmony Six of Jones Tab- couraging nor encouraging the to exercise their lungs in concert cruscie rendered a program, Sun-bee."
day evening, July 7th at the White Rol VISITING

ple and can't do very much for Chicago are here visiting Mr. and did admit that he ourselves." Mr. Holland said. "We Mrs. Buck McKee, 948 Treemont with a few friends. Chicago are here visiting Mr. and did admit that he talked politics becoming poisoned by bitterness. hould have a little help. Our own street. Before returning home. they will motor to Hopkinsvi). belief that Indiana is certain to re- call to the attention of people of Penner, her sister.

Rev. John H. White, 237 Douglas street, has been called to the

Bend to pastor indefinitely. GAVE PARTY Mrs. James Bundles of Bridge-port gave a birthday party on June

ofth at her home. Approximately twelve Indianapolis guests enjoyed the evening VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Nancie Taylor, of Jeffen sontown, Ky., is visiting her daugh-Lewisport, Ky., when I was 12 ter, Mrs. Irene Joyner at 2629

will leave the Greater St. Dike "There were triplets in my fam- Baptist for St. Louis, Mo. Tickets ily forty-two years ago - three are now on sale at 2230 Arsenal boys. Two died at birth, also the avenue, 1528 E. 19th street and from 2239 N. Capitol avenue to Indiana, Illinois and other states to HOT CHA NINE

> Boulevard place, Apt. 11. Mrs. Guy L. Miller, II, and chilavenue.

'My mother's father, two sisters visited relatives in Unicago last

Mrs. William T. Cox, 2958 1-2 N. Talbot avenue, and Mrs. B. Flow- MUSIC STUDY CLUB "My wife, Mattie Lou McKelley, ers, 3603 Washington Boulevard mother of nine children, four brothers, William and John Hawk-

ATTORNEYS WIVES ON VACATION

Democrat Club Host wife of Atty. Cornelius R. Rich- Annual Convention of the National daughter. Miss Elaine Brown of To Orphan Children ardson of Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Bailey, wife of Atty. Association of Negro Musicians of Lenver, Colorado, were week-end the Superstance of their cousins, Mrs. James GUEST OF FURNISSES and Superstance of their cousins, Mrs. James GUEST OF Superstance of the Supe R. L. Bailey, motored to Washing-Women's club was host at a picnic will return within 10 days.

Twen July 4th for the children at the colored Ornhan Home, 25th Juanita Landamilk in Cornell train to New Yorfl to do so.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS Mrs. Ethel Taylor of Chicago, hold a special business meeting Sat there. formerly of Indianapolis, was the urday at 6 p. m. at the Cosmopoli-house guest of Mrs. Lillian iRch- tan School of Music and Fine Arts, Miss Mary Agnes Walker. 825 PRESENTED STUDENTS The Lucky Twelve club met at ardson, 1422 Mill street, for the

ds. Margret Haynes, and Way- cago and widow of the (late) Ern Mrs. Lillian S. Shearror of Chi Harnes. Visitors were Viola est Shearror returned home Sun Madeline Smart, Violet Ev- day after a pleasant stay of two e, Mary Bell Goodson and George weeks, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The club held a very en. William Jordan in New Jersey street. She attended the sessions of Indiana Grand Chapter and was TO PICNIC IN KOKOMO

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 12—
2331 N. Rural street, who has been in the Methodist Episcopal hospital for several months. Mrs. Shearror in regard to getting a park for the summer with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Spend the summer with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King. A. A. C. P. closed a very in regard to getting a park for the summer with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and in Chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with their parameters and the chicago as the guest of Mr. Wiss Martha King returned with the chicago and Mrs. Theodore Cowan. erships Monday evening, ter No. 916 E. S. of Chicago.

LOUIS RECEIVES WORD OF ADVICE FROM GOVERNOR

Scout Executive

LUCIUS YOUNG

in the United States.

PRESIDENCY BEE

MAY STING

seemed as though he wasn't dis-

The state is fed up on the new

ocrats as well as all Republicans.

next year.

ciples."

Yandes street.

EX-SENATOR

DETROIT, Mich., July 12 .- Joe Louis, Michigan's famous son re-ceived a letter of advice from the Governor of Michigan which set out to him how he could serve best the people of his race. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Joe: Don't be too greatly impressed by this stationery. I happen to be Governor of Michigan, but I'm talking to you as a man more than twice your age, just to give a little advice to a young fellow who has a real chance to do something for his people.

"In my time, Joe I've seen a lot of men shoot to the top only to squander the opportunities they WASHINGTON, D. C .- District found waiting for them there. commissioner for the Sixth Divi- Their good fortune meant little sion of Boy Scouts of America who to them or to any one else, because was appointed field executive by they acquired the false notion that the executive board of the local it was intended for their own percouncil, recently. This is the first sonal benefit and not for others. time that colored scouts, in the "Joe the longer I live, the stron-

District of Columbia, have had a ger becomes my belief that there field executive and there are only is no such thing as purely personthree other Negro field executives al success. To be successful, in the true meaning of the word is to be so good in some certain class that your superior qualities re-bound to the benefit of others.

"Destiny seems to have pointed you for a high rank in pugilism. Your ability to overpower others by skill and physical force is something of which you may be proud. It's going to make you a lot of money, too; more money than is made today by those who excell, fet us say, as artists, or surgeons, or poets. You'll have world prominence and money.

WASHINGTON. D. C. July 19 -"They will mean little Joe, if you While here on business Senator do not use them as God intended Arthur Robinson was approached that gifts bestowed by nature on the subject of presidential can-

didacy in the 1936 campaign. He should be used. "Your race, at times in the past, was advised that the "bee" might has been misrepresented by others at 923 Indiana avenue, Mrs. L sting him but from interviews it who thought they had reached the heights. Its peope have been denied equal opportunity. Its obsta. give a banquet July 16th, 633 Blake Robinson was seen here while cles and its handicaps have been Christian church, Tralaftar, Ind. on legal business, and he stated such that it has been saved only by its own infinite patience and its that he was doing right well in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of Indiana at his legal practice. He ability to endure suffering without

The qualities which may soon Robinson asserted his confident make you a world champion should Ky., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roseo turn to the Republican column the, world over that the good in you can also be found in others of "Indiana is sure to elect a Re. your race, and used for their own publican governor and vote for the welfare and the welfare of huelection of a Republican President. manity.

deal. That goes for a lot of Dem-A.U.K. and D. of A. "Its a compliment just to have a To Meet in St Louis mere mention for the presidency,

but the mention doesn't make me a candidate. My interest, for the to the other if it will help to get ter Earnest Patella.

On Saturday, August 10th, a bus government to fundamental prin- New York and west to California committee chair man, Elizabeth was entertained Monday by Mrs. vention. Special trains will run from arms, Maurice Harrison.

Miss Catherine Dickens moved convey delegates to the sessions. Mrs. Mary House has moved

from 611 Udell street to 2101 able to secure the park. GLEE CLUB WILL SING

Esther Pinkston moved from 5260 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones in eighteenth of July. The Glee Club SPEND WEEK-END W. 19th street have moved to 2034 is under the direction of Edward Davis, Mrs. Lucille Bond is the as born in Tell City, Ind., in place, left last Saturday for a vis- Club of which Robert E. Jones is ing a musical play at the K. of P. meeting Saturday evening at the Both services are open to the pub- Mrs. Ovan Haskins, Music School with Miss Essie Odem lic.

as hostess. All plans for raising PROF, SMITH IS GUEST the convention fund and sending Professor Charles S. Smith of Mrs. Cornelius R. Richardson, representatives to the Sixteenth Wilberforce university and grand-

ENTERTAINED WITH PICNIC

on, William Ferguson, Al Rice,

The Indianapolis Music Promot-

Henry Wilson, Dr. Scobie Linthe-

and friends were mosts.

MUSIC PROMOTERS

036 N. West street, Lillian M. Le- Roache street, entertained a charm-

on, chairman NNOUNCEMENT

II. approunces her recent marriage by entertained by picnic, parties, students in their annual regital IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY of both Moore, of Indianapolis. church affairs and she has met a Wednesday evening at St., Paul In honor of the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Moore have purchased host of friends. 1 home in Indianapolis and will be RETURNED at home to their friends, 815 W.

memberships Monday evening, ter No. 310 E. S. of Unicago.

y 1, at a reception at the Opist center. The number of memist they were the guests of Mrs. C H Jackson, 1005 Kennedy street. They

country's sake, is in getting rid of ty-eighth annual national session sel, Lydia Williams, Eva Smith. entertained after bridge games ter. the new deal. The Republican no- of the Grand Council of the Ancient New officers elected are; presiminee, whoever he is, will have my Knights and Daughters of Africa dent, John Sullian; vice president. whole-hearted support. I shall cam- will open here next August, 5 to Ethel Foutch; secretary, Ludia Thelma Kincade. Guest was Mrs. the home of Mrs. Ruby Bush. Pri- of the Negro that a group of Negro paign from one end of the country 7, it was announced by Grand Mas- Williams; assistant secretary, Lu- Emma Barnett. rid of the new deal and restore the Delegates from as far east ts reporter, Robert McAfee; business

-- Clubs--

Hines were hostesses.

WILD OATES

as a new member.

JOLLY TWELVE

Alexander.

president

ALLEGRO

TWELVEMO

(Continued from Page Seven)

and to Sept. 3 may call or see Mrs. vention. Lillian M. LeMon, chairman of the VISIT IN CULVER The North Side Glee Club will transportation committee. The Eastern Star Baptist church on the day in August with Mrs. LeMon. soon.

as the guests of their mother, Mrs. two weeks. erry County. Her mother was it in Birmingham, Ala., with their p.esident will have their monthly Hall, Walnut and Senate avenue. Sallie Thomas and their sister, TO SEE FIGHT VISIT IN N. Y.

York City.

York the last week in August, will Shelton and Mrs. S. B. Butler, of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Taylor Bedford where he will stay indefi-The Marion County Democratic ton. D. C., last Thursday. They be made. Members are requested 515 W. 28th street, enroute to Den. of Dayton, Ohio, were the week-end nitely. to bring their dues and if they ver where Professor Smith will guests of their aunt and uncle, Dr. WEEK-END GUEST have not registered for the special spent his summer vacation. Miss and Mrs. S. A. Furniss in North Robert W. Bell of Chicago was train to New Yorfl to do so. Brown is the daughter of Rev. and West street. Morris, Jr., who has avenue will visit in Idlewild, Mich- EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET Mrs. Russell Brown of Denver. been visiting here and Miss Ca- Mrs. Fannie Rowlette, 529 Bright The Executive Board of the Rev. Russell Brown is the pastor mille Taylor who has attended But- street. Indianapolis Music Promoters will of Charter Chapel A.M.E. church ler universty during the school MRS. WARD ENTERTAINED season returned with them Sunday

> Mrs. Eva Durham Davis, direc- honor of the thirteenth birthday ing friend, Miss Cordelia Clark of tor of the Haughville Branch of of her daughter, Odessa M. Ward. Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting in the Cosmopolitan School of Music An enjoyable evening was spent by Mrs. Bertha Majors, of Chicago, the city. Miss Clark has been high- and Fine Arts, Inc., presented her all. Baptist church.

MR. MORRIS RETURNS Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and Radford D. Morris has returned tyman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Marie Booth returned Sunday home after spending his vacation Jackson, Mrs. Quenitto Taylor from Georgetown, Kentucky where at Pompton Lakes, N. J., at the master Lee Prettyman and Harry also constantly at the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Beulah Griffin, and son. Claude P. Kirby, went to Ella and Virginia King, home to the guest of Miss Lucille Armstead DELEGATES

> ward Bell and niece, Marleen Bell end enroute from a visit in Cin- 18. Alternate-Mrs. Susie Jordan HELP TO FIND BROTHER

> The Owl Club, of which Dr. Lloyd Rural street, would be very grate-Ohio, spent Tuesday here, the Taylor is president, entertained at ful to all who help her find her guest of friends. She was enroute picnic at the lodge of Dr. L. H. brother, Joseph King. If any of to Columbia and Nashville, Tenn. uffman, near Richmond, July 4. his friends know his whereabouts to visit her parents and friends for Members are Dr. Stephen Auter, please get in touch with her at two weeks.
>
> Dr. Bernard Pritchett, Lorenz once.

> MISS DUNVILLE NOT ILL
> Miss Virdella Williams, Robert
> Miss Abner Dunville, 1920 BelleWells, Miss Bernetta Bridges, Ed-Pritchett, Bert Ransom, C. Fergu- MISS DUNVILLE NOT ILL · + a hospital.

> MRS. JOHNSON DIRECTOR registered to go to the National was re-elected director of State orately.
>
> convention in New York. Registra- Sunday school and B.Y.P.U. con- VISITS SISTER tions are still being received. Those who are interested in the special rate of twenty dollars a round trip in church services, in the leader in the special in church services, in the leader sister and brothr-in-law, Mr. and to New York leaving Friday eve- ship training classes at the taSte Mrs. Leon Sanders. in the Douglas ning, Aug. 23rd and returning up Sunday school and B.Y.P. U. con- courts.

Mrs. Lillian Brooks, left, mother of Joe Louis, recent 'conqueror of Primo Carnera, shows her three daughters pictures of the fight in the newspapers the day after the bout.

entertained by Miss Lillian Mc- met with Mr. and Mrs. David Mcderson. Messames Julia and Inex META HETIARON BRIDGE

"THERE'S THAT SIXTH ROUND WALLOP"

Miss Martha Johnson was hostess to the Wild Oates club at the Cotton club on last Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames Johnson, Clara Deboe and Etherly. Miss Marie Johnson was accepted and Miss Nellie Henderson won Frank Jones, president. prizes. On June 27th Mrs. Lil- CARIE SHUADA lian Colon entertained the club at The Jolly Twelve club gave a

whist party last Thursday evening thia Norris. Several grand prize Mrs. Lola Holmes. were given away. The club will LOTUS DAMES street at the home of Mrs. Mattie

Twelvemo club will meet with Mrs. Florence Jones and Mrs. Sa- Daisy Taylor. Edward L. Patterson Wednesday, die Harper. Mrs. Carrie Parker July 17th. The club will sponsor and Mrs. Theresa Neisler and Mrs. their last whist party of the sea-Ada Thompson were guests. Mrs son at the K. P. Hall Monday night, Carrie Parker won guest prize. July 15th. Refreshments free. The public is invited. E. L. Patterson, LES INSEPERALEMUN First prize was won by Mrs.

Miss Maybell Thompson was hos- third Lou Ella Smith. The next ROYALACE tess to the Royalace club, July 3, meeting will be with Mrs. Lola ed Mrs. Morten, Mrs. Brown and and spirit of the Pullman Porters at 1127 Cornell avenue. The club is Cox, 927 Edgemont. making plans for a whist party to RITZ

Miss Newell Lee entertained the August 5, 6, 7. The Allegro club met with Miss Baltimore Supper club, 608½ N. Ethel Fouth and Robert McAfee. West street. Husbands and sweet. ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 12.—Twen. Prizes were won by Luella Rus. hearts of members of the club were Carpenter and Mrs. Cladie Slaugh. Baker, and others. Mae Overton, Mrs. Mary Ruse, Miss | The Gigolette Whist club met at it is the first time in the history ella Russel; treasurer. Ida Wilson; ODELPHIAN GIRLS BRIDGE

n Girls bridge club son. tary; William Medley, sargeant-at ed Mrs. Olivian Cowherd, Mrs. Uarda Lamb and Miss Lois Stith. ZONTA OMEGA WHIST The Hot Cha Nine girls club was The Zonta Omega Whist club

William Johnson will be in Culdren, Guy III, and Katherine Jane Carrolton avenue to 2936 Shriver render a musical program at the pext meeting will be the first Sun-ver visiting friends and relatives

VISIT RELATIVES Mrs. and Mrs. James Courtney in Edna Cartwright of Nashville, Shriver Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Tenn., is visiting her nephew and District Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Tein., is visiting her nephew and G. Duvalle in W. 26th. St. spent Uncle in Shriver avenue. Miss the Cartwright will be in the city for the week-end in Lexington, Ky., Cartwright will be in the city for

'Harold Keno will be a fan at th Joe Louis-Kink Levinsky fight. Mrs. Aletha Byrd and Mrs. Ger- August 7th. Mr. Keno has also trude Hicks are visiting Dr. and planned a short vacation trip be-Mrs . Clifton Randolph in New fore the date of the fight. He will visit Richmond for a while and then to the fight, from there to

Mrs. Josephine Ward entertained several guests, Wednesday, July 3, at her home, 604 W. 26th street in

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Carrie Turner, a two course dinner was served Mrs. Gertrude Pret-

Mrs. Magnolia H. Kirk of 2020 rangements for this session. Highland place, was elected dele gate to represent the Rose of Shar Theodore Cowan of Chicago was on club at the State Federation of Theodore Cowan of Chicago was on club at the State Federation of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Arthur Dodson and Colored Women's clubs which control of the guest of Mrs. Georgia Hopper and Ed., Radford D. Morris over the week- venes in South Bend. July 15 to 1924 Highland place.

MRS. WATERS IS GUEST Mrs. Annabelle Jasper, 2316 N. Mrs. C. H. Waters, Columbus. RICHMOND GUESTS

fontaine, who was listed under, ward Moon, Miss Matilda Andercomb. Lorenzo Simpson and Rufus Snut-Ins, last week is not ill, but son, Wayne Wilson and George Kuykendall. T he wives, children is in Brutus. Michigan working, at Miller were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. obert Kelly of Richmond. over the holiday. While there, they Last wek, it was stated that Mrs. attended a cocktail party and the ers met with Mrs. Mary Cobb in Blossom Roberts was re-elected di- Elks dance where Mrs. Louis Arm-East 15th St. Sunday evening. Over rector of the State chorus, it was strong's orchestra played. The twenty members of the music clubs instead, Mrs. Willa Johnson who guests were entertained very elab-

McNear, and Miss Mildred Sevier. by Miss Ila Mae Darnell, Thomas H. Reed announced the results 5, Weedin, and Mrs. Anna Thomas. The Meta Hetiaron Bridge club TIGER met the week of June 20th at the The Tiger club met with Mr. and Eagerly awating the verdict which Monte Grill with Mrs. Elsie B. Mrs. H. H. Abel last Friday even-Webb serving as hostess. Mrs. Lo. ing. The club adjourned its monla Holmes, Miss Ollie Hightower thly meetings until October 25th

the Monte Grill. Lovely prizes the home of the sponsor, Miss Virdefeat of the company union and were won by Miss Ollie Hightower, Mrs. Myrtle Stephens and on last Tuesday evening. "When it considered that the

SYMMETRICAL Miss Margaret Crawford was hos-The Lotus Dames club met with tess to the Symmetrical Bridge Mrs. Frances Moss, 4026 Cornelius club on last Wednesday evening. avenue, on last Wednesday. Prizes Prizes were awarded Mrs. Gladys were won by Mrs. Peechie Harris, Carr, Mrs. Lola Davis and Mrs.

LOS EMBROMOS The Los Embromos club met at the home of Logan Carter on last Saturday evening. NIFTY EIGHT

Dora Burrus. Prizes were award finite testimony of the character LES CHIC CHERE

Prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Morgan, R. K. Mellon, George F.

26.s were won by Mary Anderson, workers have conquered a power-Fssie Crawford and Lillian Wil- ful industrial corporation such as

The Brotherhood who, according to their fighting president A. Phil-lip Randolph had been underpaid INDIA OF STREET SHOPE

Company.

and overworked and made the victims of intimidation and coercion over a period of half a century, or more, refused to be bullied or deceived by the rosey promises of the

Election Ordered After several setbacks an election was ordered by the National Mediation Board in the Consumers Near. Prizes were awarded to Cann on last Friday evening, 2404 Building in Chicago. Shortly before Miss Helen Grundy, Miss Lillian Highland place. Prizes were won midnight on June 27 Mediator H.

931 to 1,422 in favor of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters mean tlife or death to thei rorganization, were A. Phillip Randolph. National President; M. P. Webster. first vice-president and Bennie Smith, second vice-president. Mr. The Carie Shuada club met at Randolph was very elated at the

"When it considered that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters met with a setback in its first appearence before the old Mediation Board in 7938, failed to secure a favorable decision from the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1938, postponed a strike which was projected in the same year and lost its case in the Federal District Court in Northern Illinois as a result of the decision by Judge Woodard, this overwhelming and sweep-Nifty Eight club met with Mrs ing victory is unmistakable and demortal fight against a corporation The Les Chic Chere club was upon whose Board of Directors sit Ritz club at the new home of the entertained by Mrs. Katherine the powerful monarchs of finance Wells on last Tuesday evening in America, such as J. Pierpont

"The great historic significance of this victory lies in the fact that

are expected to attend the con- Harrison; Cleo Arrington, secre- Lillian Curtis. Prizes were awa:d- Cleveland Awaits Women Of Nation Who Will Attend 19th Biennial Conference

towards this city for th e19th Bi- "Women in Industry and Business at the helm.

of guests.

Robert W. Bell of Chicago was association will be at the Mt. Zion Publicity, and Mrs. Mae Basey, as-Congregational Church, one of sistant director report that they Cleveland's most spacious and are receiving splendid cooperation beautiful places of worship which from the local and national papers is located at East 55th street and in heralding the coming conven-Central avenue. The mailing and tion. housing headquarters will be at the Cleveland awaits with joy and en-Phyllis Wheatley Association, 4450 thusiasm its opportunity to wel-Cedar avenue.

Mother, Home and Child Depart- and leading institutions stand ajar. ment of which Mrs. Elizabeth Everything will be done to make Fouse is chairman, will be one the Clevelanders will be done to make outstanding presentations during this convention one wwhich shall go the convention. Dr. Richard A. down in history as a great stride. Bolt, Director of the Cleveland forward for The National Associa-Child Health Associa- tion of Colored Women. tion, will be one of the main speakers at the special session of this FIFTH AVENUE department. Mrs. Fouse will be in | The Fifth Avenue club met with Cleveland on July 19 to make ar- its president, Miss Willa M. Brown.

Penna., Chairman of the Industrial Haute were discussed. Games

CLEVELAND, Ohio., July 12 .- ment of Labor will be the chief America's women will drop home speaker of her department's seschores, pack their bags, and head sion. He wil lmake an address on

ennial Convention of the National During the week of July 15 to the A peration of Colored Women, 21, inclusive, a large delegation of which is scheduled to meet here women will visit the Second Ohio from July 21 to the 26th inclusive State Industrial and Business Girl's with Dr. Mary F. Waring president Conference, sponsored by The Ohio Association of Colored Already local preparations for the Clubs and directed by The Indusreception of guests from all parts trial Department of The Phyllis of the nation, north, south, east, Wheatley Association. The conand west who are expected to ga. ference will be held at The Phyllis ther in what is termed, the great. Wheatley Association's Camp Merest meeting in the history of the riam, situated on the shore-line of association. The Phyllis Wheatley the beautiful Lake Erie, Stop 109, Association located at 4450 Cedar Lake Shore Road, just two miles avenue, is astir getting ready to west of Lorain, Ohio. Such outplace the hundreds of visitors and standing citizens as Mrs. Mary Mcdelegates Many private homes Lead Bethune, Mrs. Nannie Burwill be thrown open to the horde roughs and Mr. Lawrence Oxley

will be speakers at the conference. Headquarters for meetings of the Mrs. L. G. Gibson, Director of

come and entertain the women of The extensive program of The America. The doors of her homes

515 W. 24th street last Friday even-Mrs. Maude Coleman, Harrisburg, ing. Plans for a trip to Terre

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copy was given us he said in today."

onger acting as attorney for Craw-U. S. 45, 77 Lawyers Edition, 158 (1932) at Page 71." . . .

"At the least this case has been badly mismanaged. What it is at grounds for upsetting either or

ice on February 12, 1934, the 25th anniversary of the day that the N. A. C. P. was founded to Burns and other fugitive slaves and hand them over to their pursuers. Perhaps some Southern slave-holder, even caught from them, "a new vision" of what slave-helm, "a new vision" of what slave-deatching should be and expressed them, "a new vision" of what slave-deatching should be and expressed them. Houston's statement in his letter to the Journal and Guide Whiring, curling, darting by. ciation of their "social for Feb. 17, 1934, "We checked and statesmanship," by letting an occa-sional slave escape thereafter. If this is true, and there were in fact

Despite the above statement the A fast run race that's los

Association concede that counsel fendant's attorney. Helen Board-built up a perfect case of unconstitutional discrimination." We do not know what the enemies of the Houston was brought into the case and there was nothing to prevent and there was nothing to prevent.

Black idols from a steel grey sky.

Whirling, curling, darting by.

Over a people into its heart.

Marie Boothe.

Crawford, in other words, decid- however, and such of its members the National Association's sending ed truthfully or otherwise to say as have for years worked for it he knew "Johnson" rather than go and wanted to believe in it despite to the electric chair. Immediately its national leadership, cannot help ereafter apparently still some remembering that it was largely to what jittery from this experience, fight unconstitutional discriminarawford with the knowledge and tion that the Association was might have been gotten. onsent of Mr. Houston, gave to founded. The abandonment of this fight which the crisis article ew in which he admitted his openly admits while seeking to jusin Virginia seems to use a strange nce at the scene of the crime tify it seems to us, therefore, a participation in the robbery complete betrayal o fthe Associat not the murders, after having tion's principles and the attempt assured that doing so would ed justifications particularly flimt increase the severity of his sy. The aricle states that Craw-It is then a matter of record that offers no final and convincing ston refused to plead for Craw-proof of this fact. It also states and also that baving refused, that "If Crawford had been an ind the services of another at fight to the end. But the fact that at benefit of counsel. The writer bal provisions for the protection of charge any man with the murder people see of the Crisis article has it that "re- accused persons are supposed to of his sister but that as Craw- ests lay, not in quarreling among cently Crawford has been follow- apply to accused persons, not ford's counsel he would be coming the suggestion of Miss Martha merely to such accused persons as pelled to do so if it was properly ening in claiming that he was their counsel believe to be inno- a part of Crawford's defense; and was wiped out by the Thirteenth

We are not allowed to see pressed white judges in Virginia attorney so that if the brother was fense in the North. Herndon took h Mr. Houston or persons ap-"And he told me I would haft to many cases of equal or greater obscure colored people and as such and my case my self so I told importance Negro jurors are still extremely unlikely to bring charging excluded. It is fair to respectively the search of the Negro group especially these Crayford wrote about this jury issue in the Scottsboro case is letter of March 3 (See Aprix 4) and this, from all acts, was exactly what took this connection it is worth region for the Virginia judges as their admiration for Crawford's counsel. One of these judges, written for The Nation, the rial we had was submitted by value of the supremely find was authorized the supremely find the supremely find was authorized the supremely find the supremely find was authorized the supremely find the supremely fi

was who made this analysis but in sounds disturbingly like "jam yes- dependent investigation of Boe- dom would diminish until it was his report to the lawyer of which terday and tomorrow—never jam ing's movements at the time of the taken away altogether. therefore, despite the fact that states further that Miss Boardman any crime and was at liberty? week by the law over the ousting ford, therefore, despite the fact that course of this investi- that stated that Crawford was under no pressure o plead guilty, and that it would protect his rights.

Week by the law over the outling of a citizen because of his color. Since neither the wearers of the were retained to defend Crawford. der no pressure o plead guilty, and that it would protect his constitutional rights were retained to defend Boeing. They done of plead guilty, and that the did not have an attempt at the time. In support of white witnesses did not have an attempt at the time. In support of white witnesses did not have an attempt at the time. In support of white witnesses did not have an attempt at the time. In support of white witnesses did not have an attempt of his manner of soapboxing to requests for assistance the poor professionals and help for the "depressed". The lock a was held in jail for months when the court trouble??? The lock of lemon-prize-fight promotion.

By RIENZI B. LEMUS

Since neither the wearers of the wearers of the sold not house as a matter of fact that thousands of the case long because of his manner of soapboxing to requests for assistance and help for the "depressed". The lock is going to give the court trouble??? Boston lawyers thought so at the thoroughly questioned because he time. Helen Boardman was re- was "unnerved" seems not to have received any colder treatcalled from Virgita by a tele-disturbed Mr. Houston in the least. gram from Walter White before He did not hestitate to brand the she had completed the investiga- alibi witnesses, whom he had nev- known as colored, however, she tion to her own satisfaction and er seen as perjurers in a letter to the reason he gave her for this the press, but he was so careful of th cases are weak. However, when she reached New York was Paul Boeing's reputation that he the necessity of rushing her re- even omitted in his Nation article ary matter. Though the time set ports to Boston for the extradition for July 4, 1934, the explanation A white man took his Negro friend by the court to file exceptions had hearing. At this hearing she tessions above for seeing the prose-to a Harlem establishment run by offed, it might, though this is tified for about three hours and cution witnesses. The Crisis arti-Negroes, and which caters to white the so-called gossip is part of the cle states that this was because atter. It seems that Helen state's record at that hearing. Un-counsel's "investigation of the male who was given the cold shoul der cross-examination by the Vir- crime seemed to vindicate rather der. Since this buffet flat is situathe South had learned a new and ginia attorney, Galleher, she supthan implicate Mrs. Ilsley's brother ted in one of Harlem's "society" plied the names of her informants so that there was no need to bring neighborhoods, it is not improbable VERSARY

Wiews. One of these informants of these informants of the same "society" ladies that whites. The colored folk came from far and near, by train and auto, by bus and boat. One arrived from tence on February 12, 1934, the

that among the inmates were some to cheapest top-seats, as did the white girl at the far and near, by train and auto, by bus and boat. One arrived from the same "society" ladies that whites are and seripps-Howard's to the house in his undies.

Seaton, who had been one of Magistrate Seaton and the implicathe first to reach the scene after tion of the statement is that these the murder was reported and who, interviews were part of the evi- Cite Scottsboro Law he M. A. C. P. was founded to nearly a year later, gave substandence wwhich tended to "vindicate revive the spirit of the Abolition-tially the same testimony in favor rather than implicate" Paul Boeof Crawford to his lawyers. This ing. This is a profoundly mislead d in the spirit of the Aboll- testimony was never used by Mr. ing statement. Far from vindicatconsists? If it was, we have been issinformed about them. Perdays they did gang up on Anthony was never used by Mr. Ing statement. Far from vinctors with flouston and the purport is appariant ing Boeing these interviews with Seaton were extremely damaging to him and favorable to Crawford.

N. A. A. C. P's article. At least two other Virginia witnesses who (More Next Week)

eals of the Abolitionists that Crisis article now states that a A fast run race that's lost or won the ideals of the Abolitionists that the N. A. A. C. P. was founded to perpetuate, the Crawford case was properly handled in accordance with them. That it was so handled seems to us untenable on any other theory.

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Over a people into its heart.

CIVIL RIGHTS AS SPORTS GAIN

her or any other qualified investi- that count for litle or nothing. For gator back to Virginia for this pur- days as I watched the eagerness orable to Crawford which was help thinking of the apathy to neglected by Crawford's lawyers ards a vastly more important bat The procedure of the lawyers against the old slave laws of Geowhen they did start investigating rgia

I believe that I take as much The Crisis article describes pride as anyone else in an athletic "Immediately after the motions general welfare of the group such with Judge McLemore and the little, if the past may serve in an nwealth attorneys, in which way in forming a correct estimate he told the Judge of the rumors connecting the name of Mrs. Ils- his right of free speech under the ley's brother with the murders.. Constitution. He was endeavoring put another aspect to

But the constituion. a serious and distasteful thing to let starving Negroes and white doned by his counsel in the cent and wish to see at large. that in order not to make the Amendment was resurrected charge on rumor alone he proposagainst him, and he was sentenced ct. Neither of us is, as we think that counsel "fought and ran ed that the Commonwealth permit to twenty years on the Georgia what unfortunately, in a posi- away" and will live to fight anothto make suggestions to Craw- er day. Meanwhile they so im- the presence of the Commonwealth death and which would be no of-

are. But it would be interesting to know One thing the matter with this which on a pretext, ruled against hardly needs suggesting to a not only in just how many cases is that it does not make. Sense, is that it does not make. Sense, the not only in just how many cases is that it does not make. Sense, the him. Herndon's only hope now is the interview with seed and what the importance of these cases and one. Nor did Crawford such jurors have been included ment and in jail to learn about versal of his sentence. As he said and oned. Nor did Crawford such jurors have been included and to be the seventh child to understand this.

Cases was, but also from how been, for the most part, poor and he is trying to get two million signature.

member in this connection that the presence of white officials, such the Negro group, especially those dun wash his hand up witch Supreme Court decision on the charges, if made, would substantiliving in the former slave states, Crayford wrote about this jury issue in the Scottsboro case ate only one of the many possible would not be compensated for, in

article, "The Association is keenly based largely on the failure of the conscious of its obligation to make authorities properly to check Boe-either forward or backward—that ond, whether anything an unrelenting fight for Negro ing's story. If counsel really be- the comparative freedom many encould be done for Crawford along rights and pledges itself to con- lieved that in questioning these of the fight being the line of re-opening the case. We do not know who the individual favor," is not quite so good. It same officials, and making no in- latter were to quit that little free-later would diminish until it was

murder, they were adequately pro Some months ago in Turkey a But how did counsel actually tecting Crawford's interests this sharp diplomatic fuss was caused

black. Had this white girl been from philanthropy to finance "solvwould have received all that special attention accorded "light" wo-

Here's another facet to this story: men. This time it was the Negro

The survey was conducted by a ringside seat ticket. the International Labor Defense thru whose efforts world-wide opinion was secured to influence the U. S. Supreme Court to render the

other raw meat and won't do a darn-



BLACK WOMAN

By NICHOLAS GUILLEN (Translation from the Spanish by Langston Hughes)

With the circle of the equator

As though about a little world,

Like a newly arrived goddess,

The morning and the change.

She brings the unpublished word.

The strong haunches, voice, teeth,

Girdled about her waist

Light as a serpent's skin.

Crowned with palms,

The unknown gesture,

Flood of young blood

Beneath fresh skin!

Never wearying feet

For the deep music

The new woman.

In her thin robes The black woman,

Comes forward

To Chicago For Visit

five weeks in Chicago. While there she will take an extension at Lincoln high school of Kansas course in beauty culture. Miss City, Mo.

work and also gave instructions

Says Black Eagle Turns Ethiopians Against America By WILSON JAMES



unwind in the local renovator cent worse. I can readily see that within the next few months . . . to succeed here an American Ne The Jessie Keys-Carey Jacobs

was smeared all over the society fifth, the patience of Job, and sixth, pages last week has a touchy above all, he angle . . . They are really in love a. teaching job up in Idlewild, Mich., is back in town for the summer. He is local salesman for the Fuller Brush Co. . . The wife is secy, at the John Patton Funer- the charges of the white man, What is that joke about the Fuller brush man and the ice man? . . . Dee's Paradise introduced a new house band at the A. K. A. dance last Wednes-

to appreciate their rhythm!!! Mattie Weathers and Posey are pitty-patty. THAT MAN AGAIN.

got himself very much in the law's ly untrue hair the other night when he drove arms of the law was on his heels, he pulled his gallant little car over States. to the curb and waited for the in- Julian is telling everybody jus evitable . . . The cop came up and what I am and that he and without an argument wrote me to come here. He is not workthe ticket and drove on to bigger ing here and has never worked and better spoils . . . Now for the laugh . . Jenkins used all his salesmanship superlatives on the judge and to no avail. He was fined five bucks. Had he given the cop a chase the fine would probably only have been three dollars. So when it was no dice on the credit stuff, Jenkins was and better spoils . . . Now for the

A. dance the other night. But to return to America he is going that reminds, Jackle said she did to deceive the people by telling not want her name in the column them that he is employed to bring has the worst trouble with his That will not be true, but some anatomy . . . The other day he slipped on the steps at his home and fell on his hey-nonny-nonny. I am going to try to get jobs Then two days later Henry was riding a bicycle when it hit a rock and he was thrown on his hide-ho trades if Julian doesn't spoil my for the second time . . . The two-year-old romance of George Reynolds and Hattie Dillon went on a phute the other night . . They tell me that a certain Naptown the company that is a certain of the American Negro, but Julian and others (the Ethiopians speak disparagingly of a Dr.

Boardman in Virginia. Was this merely "gossip?" Apparently there was no charge against her, neither the national office nor the Boston lawyers thought so at the most notices th Louises, so that the crowds would ing a criminal of sleep is a fre- class constitute a serious problem. ment, she would have had to be going to be the difficulty of New converge on Harlem every two quent mode of execution. They He has several servants to take die in 18 to 20 days . . . Maybe down the names of people who wish

(1) breaking of the alleged the heck of it . . . But he is well them to work for you and they evening at and in celebration of racketeering monopoly of the Madi-known among the younger set and will work for several weeks with a boxing contest victory must pay for "freeing Herndon" and bring son Square Corporation over the heavyweight prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. he started from home to call the prizefight game in this m. vicinity, said to have the backing for his date to one of the socially They are eager for learning. The of the New York State Boxing prominent dances, just as he got people will believe in anybody like Commission—that is to say, the a short distance away it started to Julian, and they will wait and wait Commission—that is to say, the a short distance away it started to Fifty-seven thousand paid to see Commission is said to be deterhe fight and, 15,000 of them colmined to smash the Madison Square ky affair and he had on a new so much, they are afraid to make the fight and, 15,000 of them col- mined to smash the Madison Square ky affair and he had on a new ored folks. They sat from ringside monopoly and, (2) definite evidence suit. Now what did the lad do

except the newspapermen who stop at nothing. Columnist try of themselves. The pools do a big As we travel along lifes' highway, business—baseball pool instead of With the ups and downs of the the Douglass Pool . . . But to top road; workers, fighting for their rights, is shown conclusively by its inis shown conclusively by its infor Negroes despite bellowing belike jaws.

Toau;

T other day placing bets of the gals that passed. They were betting For with the ups and downs on the

ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia, ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia, July 12.—I arrived here last Wednes-day, May 29, and found conditions The Jessie Keys-Carey Jacobs ach; second, a silent tongue; third strictly social engagement which a kind heart; fourth, an iron hand

The white influence over Morris Hughes, who accepted is very, very strong. Whites have

Calls Black Eagle Hun nearly \$500, including hotel. money borrowed, board, laundry day night. It is composed of all and entertainment. He beats his local men and they are really servants and struts the streets good. You will have to hear them ging about the CO airplanes be owns and his \$60,000 bank account both in America.

He has tried to talk to me, but I told him I had never seen him before and never heard of him in M. F. Jenkins, local salesman, America, although that was slight

I have told everybody here that through a red light at 25th street I am a tailor, a trade I learned and Notrehwestern ave. . After something about at Tuskegee inhe had sensed his wrong doing stitute, that I was born here, and and noting that one of the strong that I have returned after an ab-

here in any way. . The leading peo-

until a policeman friend paid up It is necessary that American for him . . . Tee! Hee!

Jackie Evans, local beauty, was very much in demand at the A. K.

Negroes know what Julian is doing. I have already received the impression that if he is enabled . . . So sorry . . . Henry Blakey American Negroes to Ethiopia.

beauty hopes to stay in trouble. speak disparagingly of a Dr. A local attorney being the cause Young and a Dr. West) have set By RIENZI B. LEMUS plenty of dough, revealing as a . . North siders are finding an west did not contact the masses, make such statements to Helen against him, that Bertle de Wear ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals it is to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals it is to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals it is to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals it is to the nuge Italian meal ized young Negro professionals it is to the nuge Italian meal italian meal

> that's why they don't let column- to enroll in his mythical school The deceit is tragic because you We can't use his name and that's can tell these people you want demands and anger you for fear you will not pay them anything. These matters do not come to the attention of the government because this class fears to complain to his majesty, but they become a basis for grievances against the

COURAGE

Of the bongo. But how did counsel actually reach the decision that they had a guilty to the indictment a prior plea of not guilty being with drawn. It seems to me that it seems to take off their fezzes was caused by the forcing of the Egyptian delegates to take off their fezzes was three take off their fezzes was the seems to me that it seems to was a decision of any other possible so lution of the crime, and jusy why should Crawford's lawyers have taken it on themselves to keep that he wearing of a cap? Yet most Americans probably reach the wearing of a cap? Yet most Americans probably reach to take off their fezzes was dealed by the forcing of the Egyptian delegates to take off their fezzes. Why all this heat and bother about the wearing of a cap? Yet most Americans probably reach of the crime in the forcing of the Egyptian de

from philanthropy to finance solving" of the race problem. Negroes who can spend a hundred thousand of the Louis-Carnera set-to is: dollars to enjoy themselves one

ing about eventual release of the Scottsboro youth. Contribute Generously

Cite Scottsboro Law

11 Times in 3 Months

NEW YORK, July 12.—(CNA)

The recent "Scottsboro ruling" of the U. S. Supreme Court which prohibits the exclusion of Negroes and Dr. Shag Taylor's of learning the truth in advance, and Dr. Shag Taylor's of learning the truth in advance, and Dr. Shag Taylor's of learning the truth in advance. from jury duty; has been cited instance, and Dr. Shag Taylor's of learning the truth in advance. eleven times by defendants, a sur- Cadillac from Boston. There were and soon discovered that Louis' weapon in the hands of Negro tral, and three were reported as money through Louis' swift and rrom April 1 to June 30, 1935, fore the New York City mayor's the Scottsboro ruling has been cit- committee on doing something for one in Virginia, and two in Indi- own taxi fare to the Yankee Sta-

weeks.

Better Race Relations The significance of the success ists go to sleep.

Detroit on a bicycle and a couple have it believed Negroes and Itali- Abbe???

Temporary Equality ter-class whites began to marvel,

All Harlem's colored hotels been. The best gowned, best fin-turned away applicants for accom-ished white lady looked no better

ey shows.

That the ruling has placed a new Detroit over the New York Cen-colored—even Italians bet and won of themselves. The pools do a big

As the folks began to enter and as to whether they wore 'Breezy ed in three cases in Alabama, four THE Negro, mostly by spokesmen take seats in the Stadium, the betake seats in the Stadium, the seats in the seats in the Stadium, the seats in the then admire, the better class col-then admire, the better class col-Hazel Humble and Walter Moore From which cometh the strength dium if someone had given them ored who came in as though they have been accustomed to such have been a things constantly, which many have married on that date.

> modation, enabling many to learn than her colored equal, and the ing a race group of all Negroes—for the first time that the magnifact caused no unusual jealousy, his ring prowess affording the get heent Hotel Theresa at 125th In plain, deportment, reaction, col-Street and Seventh Avenue wouldn't refuse colored as guests. (Theresa is a "white" hostelry). The sure elimination of mak-

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OUR APPROACHING ECONOMIC DEATH

Best thinking Negroes are credited with riving some weighty thought to the fact that the race is faced with increasingly reacherous economic problems in Indianap-

It is time that our people begin to wake up to this growing menace to their welfare. ng brought to bear in local circles to shut and other charges. ff from the Negro all economic and indusficult if not totally impossible, for members a new garage or an extra room of our group in Indianapolis to earn a decent it must be understood, however, that

The race is being denied less and less broughout the nation are now filled in tions. every known case by the other fellow's kind. Even on federal work finding projects owners in Indianapolis should take advanthe colored citizen is being given the rawest tage of the plan. of deals. We know that.

It's a damned shame isnt it? Of course it is, and every one knows it.

As a result of this spreading system of ornized discrimination, ostarcization and al enslavement of the race, we are faced with of beauty culturist examiners. a situation that can only terminate with the Negro's total economic destruction.

one seemingly forever is the day when embers of our group who wanted to work rienced comparatively no difficulty in

The question now is, not what can we do bout all this, but what must we do now, not morrow, to save the race from its approaching economic death?

Will you please tell us, Mr. Leading Negro?

THE RESURRECTING KU KLUX KLAN

mes authentic information to the effect that the supposedly dead Ku Klux 100

The nation must tolerate more of iniquitous activities on the part of this organization of enemies of justice, fair play and

Another attempt, we are told, is to be made by members of this parasital outfit to stage another nation-wide campaign against ne Negro's inalienable right to participate

in the political affairs of his country. There will be more of disseminated propaganda seeking to deny our people of their outrageously limited but hard-earned measure of representation in our government.

It is natural to expect that another attempt will be made by the Klansmen to sieze the reins of government at Washing-

They were bold enough to try this before; they are bold enough to try it again during the fanfare of the coming presidential elec-

After ten years of enforced legarthy and parent death, branches of the order are sportedly being reorganized everywhere. The resurrecting K. K. K. platform calls

for relief to unemployed, restoration of those who have drifted from the constitution and expetuation of Americanism and combat-

If ever there was a huge paradox this is · 智雄 衛星 But when, may we ask, did this organiza-

tion of traditional Negro haters, ever quali-ty to "combat radicalism?" It never has and never will.

LEWD LITERATURE NUISANCE

The campaign launched by Herbert M. in Marion county of objectionable magas is as timely as it is highly commenda

Decent citizens of this community are nous in the conviction that the moveent is a long-felt need. hat the sale of this type of literature in

tianapolis should have been discouraged ng ago is equally true.

The public is mindful of the demoralizing ffect such magazines have upon the minds of their readers in Marion county. We know it to be a fact that many a boy's

life has been blasted by crimes committed after devouring the contents of such publicaons with their indecent pictures.

ar to whom they sell these books. It is al-ways a case of first come, first served, boy For it is plain to be se

a situation that calls for the strong arm of the law to stop the sale in Indianapolis of lewed literature.

There is a law in Indiana against this indecent practice. 'It should be rigidly en-

forced for the good of the community. HELPFUL GOVERNMENT HOUSING

PLAN

Objectives of the national housing act are among the most substantially progressive ideas advanced by the New Dealers.

For this very good reason the federal housing administration is anxious to create a much wider public interest in this government proposition.

For the purpose of acquainting the public with features of the plan, the administration city dumps, cleaning debris after has had circulars distributed throughout Indianapolis by mail carriers.

Loans for such work as is approved will made by local financial institutions; a list of which was announced in the circulars. That loans up to \$2,000 may be obtained tent of sidewalk construction and repaid by the borrowers in monthly installments should be a matter of major concern to property owners in need of money with which to improve their property.

Fo reach \$100 borrowed the lender is authorized to charge \$5. The latter, which is We are conscious of the sinister pressure deducted in advance involves interest, fees

It is pointed out among other things, that trial opportunities in this city of ours; or- loans may be made for decorating, painting ranized plans to render it tremendously dif- or repairing any part of a house; building ter to clean Bass Lake. The im-

It must be understood, however, that no dam projects make it appear that loans will be made by the government.

The plan, we understand, is calculated to chances to earn its daily bread everywhere. make for closer co-operation between house Places formerly held by Negroes in shops, owners who are in need of funds to improve tores, banks and in numerous industries their property and money-lending institu-

The act is sound and colored property

INDIANA BEAUTY CULTURE LAW

It will be a violation of the law after August 1 to operate beauty shops in Indiana solini (Italy) would acquire rich one that has long been needed. m Crowism calculated to bring about virtuunless they are licensed by the state board territory three times as large as against our group have gone un-

Also, unless licensed as a student or operator of such a business place, it will be un- of his surplus followers; on the THE SUDDEN DEATH of Rev. This is revealed in the circumstance that lawful for any one to work in these beauty of the would acquire the lawful for any one to work in these beauty

Persons whose occupation is affected by the beauty shop law are urged to study its for Africa. Although black Amerprovisions with a view to taking the necicans will sympathize with Ethiolowers and admirers. provisions with a view to taking the necessary steps to comply with the statute.

Purpose of the beauty culture statute. which was born of the 1933 legislature, is to prevent the spreading of diseases, and improve the general health of the public by promoting sanitary conditions in beauty culture shops and beauty culture schools and in type of sick headache called mi- or constipation may initiate the practice of beauty culture."

As defined by the act, beauty culture includes manipulating, cleansing, massaging, stances. More recently, since to avoid this series of associated The 100 per centers reportedly are formulating plans for a comeback as of the days of hand or by mechanical or electrical appliance confirmed. hair of any person.

operations essentially associated with per- disturbances or to disturbances of or skin eruptions. manent waving.

MUSSOLINI'S CUT-THROAT LEGIONS

A London press dispatch contained news of a battle between Italian and Abyssinian The beginning of the headache oclate, onions, cabbage, cucumbers, forces on the Eritrean border.

Heavy losses assertedly were sustained on

the starting point. Meanwhile, a war weary world looks on of cut-throat followers for Il Duce's treacherously conceived campaign of blood thievery and pillage on the sovereign soil of Abys- coming on.

The Fascist chief knows he is flirting with effectuating his cowardly designs in Ethio- Mrs. Mattie Douglass, was instant. The pastors aid gave a of Cederwood. Mrs. Oscar Hughes former always evokes such

thorn in the side of organized society scoffs for an operation is able to be up at the risk of precipitating another such and out again. Mrs. Lena Davis dreadful world conflagration as was started her served in her home in the honin 1914.

Was hostess to a three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was hostess to a three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher served in her home in the honlocation was best of three-course dinher day best in 1914.

But fortunately for civilization Great Anne B. Williams Davis, who was The campaign launched by Herbert M. Italian ambitions in the African kingdom: Davis. Those present were Educer, prosecutor, to put a stop to the sale Marion county of objectionable magatake the lead in a concerted blockade capa- C. C. Anderson of Manington, Kenble of preventing Italy from robbing Abys-

> that Ethiopia does not want war but that his livin's farm. Those who continue wednesday evening for an extendcountry will accomplish its duty "in the ill are, Mrs. Dollie Bradley, Elsie ded visit in Indianapolis. Miss Lo- cago. event of such a conflict" is reflective of an McKemey, Lila Shelby, Mrs. Holland Dycus Glass, Connie Mumundaunted spirit.

It savors of the deadly defiance with Wade is seriously ill. Mrs. Willie has as her guest Thomas Camp Washington, D. C., and Rev. and for the students who are spend has as her guest Thomas Camp Washington, D. C., and Rev. and for the students who are spend which Abyssinia's patriotic warrior millions are prepared to defend their homeland to the last man against the ravages of exploiting last man against man agains Italian murderers.

Mussolini is to discover that Ethiopia is attending summer school there. Yates, in the role of two lovers had been underwent an operation noon and evening. Rev. and Mrs. Yates, in the role of two lovers had been underwent an operation noon and evening. Rev. and Mrs. Yates, in the role of two lovers are the local hospital, Saturday. G. R. Jackson attended the Homes and Miss Ruth Tanily and Mercur at the local hospital, Saturday. Unscrupulous venders are never particu- mighty performances of the Ceasars of an-

For it is plain to be seen that another fatal Adowa awaits this presumptuous disturb-Il of which is indeed very serious. It is ance of world peace in east Africa.

valleys; over hills and plains, over made in Italy. rivers and creeks, over city streets and country highways. Like a farmed, it may be the last of such

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IT IS INTERESTING to read of the different projects upon which federal money will be spent: Repairing of books, improvement of a fire, painting light poles. At Geneva we are spending \$7,085 for tearing down a building, when all that would be necessary would be to put a sign on it reading "Tear this building down" and it would e gone in a day. The vast exmake walking easy in every town and hamlet and I hope this will nelude Columbia avenue, 13th to within the week. 16th streets, and West Michigan from West to Blackford streets as well as many other sidewalks that

THE QUARTERMASTER at Jeffersonville will use \$39,600 to redistribute his stock. Mr. Huey Long would redistribute wealth of this amount direct. It should not mensity of the ditch, sewer and log Mr. Roosevelt intends to show Mr. whist party for the benefit of the gree's? Hoover the correct way to ditch, dam and drain the country. If some projects seem far-fetched it is because the government is en. Mrs. Hansbury, Mrs. O. A. John- in Louisville, Ky., in 1917. deavoring to stay out of the field son, Mrs. G. L. Hayes, Mrs. Sadie the Savannah River, in 1773 of private business.

ETHIOPIA SHALL stretch forth-her hand." Mussolini addsabout as long as a soap bubble. Deery, and Mr. Frank Stewart. this proud black kingdom from the face of the earth, but would the same time rid himself of a number

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT pia they will have to follow the 2. What is the total population of sabout to start its 4 billion dol- lead of their country, but they do Negroes in rural and urban dis ars to rolling over mountains and not have to buy straw hats that are tricts in New York, 1930 census.

A THIRD POLITICAL party is being talked of again, and that is wealth.

We want to as far 4. How many Negroes own farms er sowing his seed, we can see about all it will amount to as far our national benefactor sowing the as the next campaign is concernlars of recovery, we hope they ed. It takes a strong personality will yield a bumper crop. Let us plus a lot of money to run a po-see to it that this crop is well tend litical party; and the group which met in Chicago doesn't seem to have either.

AS WE READ of the steady mounting death toll taken by rail-tricts the population was 290,499. road grade crossings, we can readroad grade crossings, we can read-ily see the wisdom of eliminating them should have been done love own about \$2,000,000 and the ago. What is a few million dollars compared with human safety? 4. As stated in the census of 1930 Those five persons killed at a the value of Farm Land and Buildgrade crossing last. Sunday reduces our purchasing power much sorrow of the victims families.

TWO WELL-KNOWN East-sid Watts, outstanding church fraternal worker, a former school ed? man Mr. Moseby entered service a few years after he came 3. How many Negro Banks, are less to say that we share the sor, volume of their annual business? row of the families.

ers seen among the crowd were "and draw in a nub." The world Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson,

victory be worth the price. Mus- more suitable to his character, and Italy itself, would strengthen his against our group have gone unhold on his countrymen, at the punished or have gotten of light same time rid himself of a number due to lack of evidence.

mistrust of the world, the ever- Baptist church, removes from the lasting hatred of half of its popu- pulpit of the city one of its most lation and might inspire Africans colorful pastors. His passing is

headaches

YOUR HEALTH

More than 75 years ago a famous | It has also been found that ex-French doctor observed that the cessive fatigue, worry, excitement graine is, like certain cases of symptoms or intensify them, thma and eczema, associated it is certainly advisable with sensitivity to certain food sub- people who have sick

various organs within the body.

As a rule, when the headache is due to a sensitivity, the pain be- sponsible for sick headaches gins in or near one eye and spreads over one side of the head. Occasionally also it passes around to

the back of the head. may be associated with confusion apples, pork and melons. and forgetfulness, with sweating or flushing of the tissues, with a feelthe eyelids may become puffy, and as to the foods which cause him Springs.

mouth.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

When a study is made of Those which lead the list are choc- liams and family of South Bend

However, there is hardly a sin- and Mrs. Raymon Santiago, A. B.

trouble.

Tuesday night. Miss Lina Nance, tucky. The Six Pointers club, re-Tuesday, July 2, held at Arletta Fred Bradshaw, Mrs. Ruta Delma Terry. Miss Alma Terry

Misses Mary Arlene Bradley, Del- Queen", presented at the City audi-Saptist church, Sunday night writing

What's the Answer? Is there any colored City Ho pitals in the United States; if so where is one located.

3. How do some of the Negro Fra. ternal organizations stand

in the U.S. how many acres of farm land have they, and the value of farm land and build-

ANSWER

In Kansas City Missouri. In Rural Districts the popula tion was 22,315 and in urban dis-The Masons own about \$1,300, Pythians \$2,800,000

ings owned by Negroes was \$1,602,with 767,687 there are 41,087,982 acres of farm land owned by Negroes, and number of farms are 916,070.

ers shuffled off this mortal coll 1. Where was the first organization F. tion of Negro Boy Scouts in Amer 1 and ca started, and when was it start-

teacher, a master electrician; and 2. Where was the first Negro John Moseby; 28 years a police- Church established, and when was this it established?

to the city and remained until last there, what is the capital, what are December when he retired. Need their resources, and what is the 4. During the collegiate year of ONE HUNDRED and more per- 1930-31 how many students were sons battled for prize awards last enrolled in Negro Colleges and Monday at the annual bridge and how many received Bachelor de-

Williams, Mrs. Blanche Martin, 3. There are more than 53 Negro Mr. G. L. Hayes click the most Banks. The capital is about \$3, getting about the card room. Oth. 000,000 with resources of about \$20,000,000. The volume of their business approximates \$100,000,000 knows that if Mussolini finally decides to fight, Ethiopia will last kendall, Miss Stout, Miss Ada rolled in Negro Colleges, and 1980 received Bachelor degree's.

POET'S CORNER

What I'd Like To Do ould like to be a writer, Writing poems, stories and would like to write of higher To help the club along.

would like to be acquainted. With all the members, tis true: would like to shake hands with them and show them I'm true

I would like to shake hands with my editor Whom I've never seen; Yes, in my mind I'd like to see her

For I think she is a queen.

ELKHART, IND. Marshal King J. H. Austin was baptised Sun- with her mother in Terre Haute Harriet Beacher Stowe, Charles day by Rev. H. A. King at Cannan and Michigan. Her sister, creams, lotions, antiseptics, or clays by ing out such sensitivities scientifically, this impression has been that sick headaches are likely to ed the funeral of Matthew Artis Mrs. Ada Richardson and Grand- on the scene in the fullness of run in families, and the studies of at Caivin Center, Mich., last Mon-daughter, Indianapolis, are the time, or at what would now be call-Moreover, it has been establish investigators have shown that a day. The F. E. R. A. sewing class guests of her mother, Mrs. Lean e dthe psychological moment. curl, wave, permanentn wave, cleanse, singe, ed that in some cases it is possibleach, dye, tint, color or similarly treat the ble to free a person from these whose parents have migraine may liam will meet regularly in the olls, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ma-there have migraine also stance to which he is sensitive and. Equally interesting is the fact H. G. Simmuns and choir of St. Miss Mamie Dolanson, St. Louis, Arching eyebrows, according to the sta-eliminating that substance from that a good many relatives of the James A. M. E. church conducted is the guest of Mrs. Armintra Eltute, is classed as a beauty treatment. All the diet. Of course there are some person who has this sort of mi-services at St. John church, South lis. Services was nicely attended eyebrow archers must be licensed, while hair cutting, the law says, is to be limited to hair cutting, the law says, is to be limited to which may be related to nervous tivity, such as asthma, hay fever Truxton King of Indianapolis is Stop for the Red Light. There is visiting his purents, Rev. and Mrs. Danger Ahead." He also preached the H: A. King Autumn King is visit for the Rev. Grinter Sumlay aftfoods that are most frequently re. ing in Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe ernoon, Boonville. Mrs. Lizzie of Lyons and Bernice and Hugh Bur- Taylor left for Evansville Sunday this type, we find the foods to be son spent the week end in Detroit. evening to work A group of singthe same as those which most Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods spent ers are coming to our city from people report as being distressful. the Fourth in Chicago. Sam Wil- Mississippi. were visitors in the city Sunday. RICHMOND IND Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Mr gle food to which some person can-Biorson, Mrs. Marle Morton, Inez Bethlehem Temple of Richmond, Thus, open hostilities between Ethiopia lips, or the nose. Occasionally also lips, or the nose. Occasionally also lips, or the nose. Occasionally also lips, or the nose occas McGee, Ora Ingram, Truxton King. went to Detroit Sunday night for Rev. H. A. King and trolt and will be there for three canker seres may break out in the trouble are likely to be just as sons, Truxton, Marshal and Robert weeks. Mrs. Bibb was the guest valuable as the skin tests which motored to Diamond Lake Sunday of Mrs. Lillian Due Sunday. Mrs. nouth. Valuable as the skin tests with afternoon. Canaan Baptist church Bibb has been ill for the past week. though often used as a term of retional advocates of peace; masses his legions to be indications that a disturbance of cases, the skin test held its quarterly business meeting to be indications that a disturbance of cases, the skin test held its quarterly business meeting to be indications that a disturbance of cases, the partial period of the held its quarterly business meeting to be indicated by the partial period of the held its quarterly business meeting to be indicated by the partial period of the held its quarterly business meeting to be indicated by the partial period of the held its quarterly business meeting to be indicated by the partial period of the held its quarterly business meeting to be indicated by the partial period of the held its quarterly business meeting to be indicated by the partial period of the partial period of the partial period of the partial period of the perio Margaret Hodge er, Mrs. B. E. Walker and sister. Sunday school each Sunday morn-timed, they produce affects far beer. A play, "The Nations Con- chorus, directed by Miss A. Pul- dren of New Albany spent the us the semblance of the su

spent the week-end with his mothsponsored by Miss Matrie Whitak- Mrs. J. H. Woods. The community Upshaw Merritt

et. A play, The at Lane Taber liam will meet at Cannan church, week with her father, Jonas Cobin This is why the work of the rely killed by a passenger train, here on the sick list are Mrs. Toney handkerchief shower in honor of it visiting in Indianapolis and acclaim. If he misses the time Shade, Susie Claudy and John Mrs. H. A. King's birthday at the Wheatland with relatives and and strikes the iron when it is cold Johnson. The Daily vacation Bible holie of Mrs. Lizzie Hillard. H. C. friends William Paris, sister, and efforts are not only nugatory but street Baptist church. Rev. T. the Men's club of Canaan church. Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchem that much of the passionate re-Timberlake, paster. J. B. Rowland Rev. H. A. King and choir will Mrs. Kate Jackson of Louisville, form and infallible doserums or of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. iii. James Childress was in the Rev. King will also speak at Chain and Mrs. Dewey Parker and family recently married to Edward L. city Friday. Miss Charlene West-Lake, Mich., Sanday and Second spent the Fourth of July here. have as their guests, Mrs. Carrie Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Pau-Howard, Miss Bertha Watt and line Dillworth and Mrs. H. A. King guest, Miss Mary F. Robinson left and Mrs. H. A. King, Monday. J. Edward Troutman and James

NOBLESVILLE, IND. oleman is convalescing. Little tell of Middlesboro, Ky. "Gypsy Mrs. Scruggs of Anderson were the summer here was well aften sunday. June 30, to spend the day proved to be a great success, star- field Heath had an operation on his anapolis will be at the A. M. in the city last week on business.

Mrs. Corene Davis and daughter, Nadine of Nashville, Tenn., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Carbert of Campbell street.

Mrs. Carbert Davis and daughter, the mother of the Belle of Gypsy-here visiting her mother, Mrs. Carbert Davis and one of her lovers. Mrs. Land and one of her lovers. Mrs. Johnile Tandy, Ella Grimes, Ann geye of Campbell street. There geve of Campbell street. There buckner are still on the sick list companied by the senior choir, con-was a play given at the Main street but are much improved at this ducted services at Newcastle, Sun-

Kelly Miller Says . .

sociological thought which may be I pecked down this tree." called the laisez faire and meddlesome schools. The former believes, with Herbert Spencer, that social evolution works out its own fulfillment as inevitably biological evolution and that man meddles with the process only at his peril. On the other hand, reformers in all ages of the world have felt that it was incumbent upon them to bring about social transformation by their own con scious effort. sebools is basically right and the meddlesome school only so in a The reformer is himself a part of the social evolution although he over estimates his importance in thinking that he is directing the process of which he forms but an incidental part. Late Senator Williams, of Mississippi, used to be fond of speaking of a wendpecker who lit upon a tree at

UTSHELL FACTS

The general policy of Negro se gration together with the increase in Negro population necessitated the the establishment of institutions to care for Negro's welfare Public-spirited and philanthropic citizens came to the aid of the Negroes in all sections of the country and assisted them in establishing hospitals infant homes. nurses' training schools, orphan asylums, etc., which compare favorably with white institutions of a

similar nature. Secret societies amoung Negroes may be roughly divided into two classes: the old line societies, such as Masons, the Odd Fellows, and the Knights of Pythias, and the Benevolent Grand United Order of Galilean Fishermen and the National Order of Mosaic Templars. There are over seventy secret and fraternal organizations amoung Negroes in the United States of a more or less national scope. It is estimated that they have a total member-ship of about 2,500,000. and more. The average Negro takes considerable pride in his home. The

exceedingly limited choice of acres open to Negro settlement has compelled the more prosperous business and professional families in many instances, to settle in neighbrohoods entirely out of harmony with their living standards. to the restrictions placed upon their attendance in public places, Negroes spend far more time at home than white people. As a re-sult, they extend themselves to an exceptional degree in making their homes comfortable and attractive.

ROUKPORT, IND.

Mrs. Armintra Ellis has returned cut off my right hand than disafter a three-week s

Elder W. M. Crossley, pastor of

ing. Mrs. John Johnson and chil- youd the effort put forth, giving dren of New Albany spent the us the semblance of the sublime.

SEYMOUR, IND.

sia of her independence and natural wealth.

And Emperor Haile Salassie's statement

Messers and Messe with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Copeland. Mrs. Major Lawrence is conva James Blakemore and son of ludianapolis. The reception he July 4th visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ed and an interesting program wa with Mrs. Ozerlee Boyd, who is ring Peter Hoosier, Miss Betty foot at the local hospital. Mrs. Sal-church, Sunday, July 28th, after

of bugs in the kitchen.

solved sooner by agitaton or by si-lence There are two cshools of exulted boastfully, "so how easily

We ascribe many of transforming results in history to the act of the reformer, for getting that unless the re former appears in the full-ness of his time his efforts would be nugatory and dead. Had John Brown been hanged thirty years before or after the tragedy at Harper's Ferry he would have died as the fool Comaliel, the teacher of the Apostle Paul, showed to be excited at the zealots who rose up over and anon in Israel. He said, "If they be of God they will succeed, if not they will fail by their own motion." This expresses the deep-seated philosophy of all reforms and reformers. If be a part of the process of social evolution they will succeed, if not they must fail. Slavery was doomed to extinction as the result of the industrial evolution taking place through the latter part of the century. If William Lloyd Garrison, John Brown, Frederick Douglas and Abraham Lincoln had never been born this iniquitous institution could not have survived the 19th century, its doom was written in the stars.

But this does not discredit the eformer nor belittle the which he played in history or discredit his role in the future. The crisis precipitated by the duel between hand labor and the manufacturing process produced the abolitionist, the Negro was but an incident. The moral pretention in behalf of humanity was the neces sary concomitant. process might have required a few more decades, possibly another generation, but the outcome was inevitable

The serfs in Russia and the slaves in Brazil were emancipated after the American Negro. Although Clarkson and Wilberforce were the moral spokesmen of British emancipation, the Russian serfs had no such moral advocacy the rise of machinery and the slowly expanding ethical sense of the civilized world brought slavery to an end before the close of the 19th century. The wider extension of machinery and the broadening ethical sense of mankind will banish slavery from this planet before the end of the 20th century with or without the aid

of the moral reformer. But the reformer has his role which he plays as the puppets of history motivated by the and unfelt force as social evolution unfolds itself. I would rather William Lloyd Garrison

Our present day reformers the genuine ones, also form a cog in the machinery of social advance. The adjustment of the African and the Euro pean constitutes a problem of cosmic proportions. It will not behave according to any hasty formulas which we may devise. The trouble with the reformer is that he is prone to too often labors under the conceit that God has vouchsafed to him the solution of the race problem which is withholden from the ordinary vision. He sees sights hears sounds, he raves at the heart and froths at the mouth if his fellowmen do not take him seriously.

The great defect of the reformer is the lack of the sense of timeliness. The proach, is the only one who ever effectually serves his fellow men. It requires infinite conceit to assume that one can serve his kind beyond his day and generation. If Let's attend church services and the reformer's efforts are rightly the race problem are rather than advancing the inevitable solution which is sure to

come in the fullness of time Excressences occur an reformers as n any other pr reformers as in any other cess of evolution. They so times hinder and somet advance the course of endowed with the meddle spirit must need devise ageous or no. We are aught up in a mesh of circ stances and conditions which we cannot be released and we find ourselves in the predicament of Rudyard Kip-ling's Wanderlust,

For to admire and fer to see, For to behold this world so

it never done no good to m But I can't drop it if I tried." But now I find that I have bit-The rich have some advantages, ten off more than I can chew in

Church News

AFRICAN METHODIST

be Men's Day; the pastor will at 8 p. m. by the pastor, subject: preach a special sermon, Sunday "Her Candle Goeth not out by morning. 3 p. m. Bishop John W. Night".

Wood of the A.M.E. Zion church OAK GROVE—Rev. H. S. Davis, vill preach under the auspices of lowe will be the guest soloist. Mrs. the closing sermon Fannie Lowe, president. 8 p. m. special sermon by the pastor.

ess convention was held at the general committee. church Wednesday and Thursday. There was a reception Wednesday

pastor. 11 a. m. the pastor will o'clock Sunday morning. on the subpect, "The Crisis

gram. 8 p. m. the pastor's theme will be "A Spiritual Reformation."
UNION TABERNACLE — Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor. Sunday **Love demands a**

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school at 10 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11:15, subject: "Di-GREATER BETHEL — Rev. R. vine Provision". Evening Worship. C. Henderson, pastor. Sunday will B. Y. P. U. at 6:20 p. m. Preaching

preach under the auspices of pastor. The church anniversary be-Every Ready club. Men's gins July 15th and ends July 22nd orus will sing and Miss Mamie with Rev. S. S. Thomas preaching

METROPOLITAN - Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school ST. FAUL—Rev. J. W. Hardrick. 9:30; preaching 11 o'clock. The 10 a. m. Junior church; 11 a. m. Lord's supper will be administered Sermon by pastor, subject: "Can Christianity Meet the Needs of this Age?" 1 p. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. The Rev. F. W. Weathers of D. m. preaching. ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. preach at the church, Friday, July Black, pastor. Sunday school at 19th auspices Sunday school and 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m. the Rev. Black will have for his theme, "Power- nished by two quartettes from ful or Powerless?" at 7 p. m. the Kichmond. The church will cele-A. C. E. league will meet at 8 brate the 24th Anniversary of the Rev. Ford Gibson will be pastor and his wife beginning July speaker. The A. M. E. Deacon- 22-29. Mrs. Cowherd, chairman of

BETHESDA-Rev. A. B. Baker. acting pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 MT. OLIVE—Rev H. T. Toliver, P. D. Gorden will preach at 11

in Abyssinia. 3:30 p. m. the North C. Grooms, minister Sunday school tor. at 9:30. Morning worship 11:30, theme, "A Building Not Made with Hand". 3 p. m. musical program F. White, minister. The Y. M. C.

drive. Mrs. Bertie Smith will have its subject: "Our Reasonable Wor- part of the State. charge of the program. Mrs. Cor- ship". delia Watson, charman. C. P. P. V. P. U. James Watson, president 8 p. m. The senior choir will GOD—Bishop O. V. Hall, pastor. Rev. Arthur Board will preach at Rev. Arthur Board will preach at Waomi", and 8 delia Watson, chairman. 6 p. m. liam Gray, president; Wallace 11 a. m., subject: "Naomi", and 8 Woolfolk, director.

25th STREET-Rev. J. C. Carter, pastor. The Metropolitan Oc-

Tuesday evening, July 16 at 8 p.m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL church school, 11 a. m., sermon; BARNES—Rev. R. E. Skelton, 6:45 p. m., W. Y. P. S. 7:45 p. m., stor. Morning theme: "The sermon by president. Heavenly Fire". Evening theme: "The Gospel Traveler". The choir will render special music through-

COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL W. Womack, pastor. The pastor bership. On next Sabbath, July wilt preach for both the morning 13th, there will be a baptizing of le Nadinola on your face, neck and stand evening services. Morning theme: "The Uncloudy Day". 3:30 visitors who attended services last theme. Then while you sleep, this magic part of theme. Williams and choir of Sabbath was Mrs. Whitfield of the property Shelbyville will render the pro-gram. 7:45 p. m. Echos of the of Nannie H. Burrough school for Cleveland Convocation by dele- girls. An offering was given Mrs. gates. Monday night annual reci- Whitfield to assist in their cause. tal of the Y.M.C.A. male chorus.

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EPISCOPAL ZION CAMPBELL CHAPEL-Rev. A. J. Shockley, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. the pastor will have for his theme: "Conseeration". 7 p. m. N. C. E. services. p. m. the pastor will have for his theme, "Meditation"



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BENJAMIN L. GASKINS (left) newly appointed member of the Board of the Kimble Transfer and Storof Education and Mrs. Mary A. McNeil (right) who has just been age company; Mr. Tanner, Peoples Real Estate company manager; named for another three-year term on the Board. Photo shows the drug store bearing his name; Waltwo members as they sat in on deliberations of the body at the elec Richard Winston, proprietor of the tion of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, white, to the presidency, Monday, lace Hall, of the Gibraltar Insurin Washington, D. C.

WITHERSPOON UNITED - D. NEW BETHEL—Dr. N. A. Seynour, pastor. Rev. Geo. Baltimore, acting pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Rev. Baltimore will occupy the pulpit; the "Lord's Supper" after pulpit; the "Lord's S

HOLINESS

m. subject, "The Lion of Judah."
WESLEYAN AFRICAN
METHODIST EPISCOPAL

NEW OVELTON CHAPEL—Rev. E. W. Barker, president, 9:45 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST WEST STREET BANCH—The Native of Indiana Gets unch is moving triumphantly forchurch is moving triumphantly forward under the leadership of its new pastor since his arrival to Indianapolis, on June 12. There have GREATER PHILLIPS-Rev. A. been twelve additions to the mem-

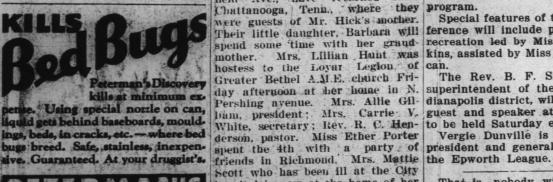
CCC Co. 542, CAMP SCS-12, BLOOMINGTON, IND.

July 4th, Independence Day, was a grand success at CCC Co. 542. The second all-day picnic of the summer season was held and was attended by many friends and JONES TABERNACLE - Rev. visitors. Guests started arriving at 9:00 A. M. and at 11:00 A. M. program began. Lieut. Donald W. Swihart, Camp Welfare and Recreation Officer, gave the welcome oddress to over five hunpeople from Gary, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Blooming-

> The morning entertainment was Band and by the Barrack Brothers, Huey. a trio of small boys from Martinsvery well received. After this entertainment, the guests inspected the camp area and Bean Blossom Dam, one of the prize projects completed by CCC Co. 542. Lunch was served to all at 2:00 P. M. In the afternoon, the entertain-ment was furnished, for the most part, by a baseball game between Co. 542 and Co. 539 of Mitchell, The game was thrilling and exciting and proved to have its high spots. Co. 542 took the lead early in the game and seemed on the verge of another victory, mean ball players and gave Co. ping pong and the like.

was the big dance in the beautifully decorated Recreation Hall, done up in patriotic colors. The floor was in perfect dancing condition and combined with the attractiveness of the hall and the beauty of the fairer sex was the soft, sweet, low, melodious music of the Rythm Kings from Indianapolis. Dancing was from eight to midnight.

Rev. Walter Chenault, of Bloomington, conducted religious services in camp on Sunday, July 7th.



pastors message "A Fool". 3 p. m. The weekly religious convocation ment store; Mrs. Albertha Thomp-Union services. Rev. Andrews of conducted by the Rev. Bernis Bow-New Liberty Baptist church, choir ling, an enrollee from Kokomo, Inand choruses will be with us for diana, is one of the most inter-Stewards rally 6 p. m. Christian esting gatherings in the camp. The GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. Endeavor. 8 p. m. Sermon by pasopen forum and discussions are participated in by all present.

Co. 542 lost a good man when

PLEASANT SHACK, Company Reporter

Masters Degree



CONNERSVILLE, Ind., July 12. -Mrs. Rebecca Huey Dallis, a native of this city comes from an old pioneer family and at present is spending her vacation here with furnished by the Company Jug her parents Mr. and Mrs. William

ville, Indiana. Both groups were PHOENIX, Ariz., July 13-Two local teachers were recipients of Arizona. They were Mrs. R. H. trict Epworth League will be held Miss Rice accompanies him at the Dallis, Connersville, Ind., principal of Mobile Intermediate School and Church, Martindale and 22nd piano. Roy A. Lee of Phoenix Union Colored high school.

Both Mr. Lee and Mrs. .Dallis have been studying for several summers at the Arizona institution have ever been so honored by the K. Smith will talk on the subject state University.

Mr. Lee holds the honor of being 542 is first defeat of the year. The from the University, they include: score was 17 to 12. After the base- Rev. M. Thompson, Mr. Yancy and Living;" Attorney Mercer Bann, pall game, many returned to the Mr. Lee, Mrs. Dallis is the first col- "War and Peace;" Attorney Frank Recreation Hall for bridge and a matinee dance; others found a Master's Degree from the University of the college woman in the state to receive to will also participate as speakers on the program. sity and the only colored woman ers on the program. The climax of the whole affair in the state holding such a degree.

HAUGHVILLE Mrs. H. D. Phillips

ington, Ind., were dinner guests of church pastor. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Phillips Saturday, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. which will be led by Al Robbins, James W. Anderson spent the 4th will be devoted to discussion of of July with Mrs. Anderson's broth- race relations. Mr. Robbns is vice er, Dr. Darnell P. Mitchell and president of the Epworth League, Mrs. Mitchell in Richmond. Mr. white. and Mrs. Horace Hicks in N. Shef- Attorney Henry J. Richardson field Ave., have returned from will deliver an adddress on this Chattanooga, Tenn., where they program. were guests of Mr. Hick's mother. Their little daughter, Barbara will ference will include pep songs and spend some time with her graud- recreation led by Miss Lelia Simpmother. Mrs. Lillian Hunt was kins, assisted by Miss Dorothy Dunbam, president; Mrs. Carrie V. guest and speaker at the banquet White, secretary; Rev. R. C. Hen- to be held Saturday evening. derson, pastor. Miss Ether Porter Vergie Dunville is sub-district Scott who has been ill at the City hospital is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leona McMillian, 1116 to starve unless the officials of his state displeases Harry Hopkins.

NDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS MEN-MEN MEETING GREAT SUCCESS

BY GABRIEL STANLEY Sponsored by Shirley Winfrey, president of the Gibraltar Insurancece company, and Abel Bros & Winfrey, undertakers, secretary, in conjunction with the Negro Business Appreciation Week, the recent Rev. A. T. Hardy, and junior choirs citizens meeting held at the 17th of the Smithfield Baptist church, Street Baptist church, was a tre- will render a 30 minute radio promendous success. Among the prominent business

and professional men and women that swelled the crowd at the largely attended meeting, were: Floyd Taylor, dentist; Herbert Willis, undertaker; Robert Marbury, of the coal company by that name; Charles K. Harris, of the Harris Crisis In Abyssinia Bros. studio; Mr. Lewis, of the Northwestern Fish company; Earl Niesler, decorator; Frank Kimble, ance company; Mrsfl. Dora Atkins. of the Atkins Flower Shop; Mrs. Tribble, of the THribble Departson, of the Thompson Hat Shop; Mrs. Richard Redd, of the Redd Grocery store; Attorney Wilbur Coleman Hawkins, of the Hawkins Plumbing company.

The meeting with its embodiauspices of Pastor's Aid. B. Y. P. A. Male chorus will give a sacred Harry "Tiny Tim" Franklin was ments of straight-forward talks on 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 concert at the church Sunday eve- transferred to CCC Co. 517, Cory- business promotion and many othm. Theme, "The Hidden Wedge" ning beginning at 7:30. The ap-don. Indiana. Franklin is a 'reg- er equally timely subjects will go pearance will mark the close of a ular feller" and a real entertain down in history as one of the most

morning worship. 3 p. m. The Christ". John Towns will be one manding CCC Co. 1588, which is and thereby spread the gospel of Rev. A. Batts of Emanuel and his of the soloists for the service. Y. attached to CCC Co. 542, recently the crying need for more of Negro congregation will participate on P. C. U. vesper service hour from returned from a five-day vacation businesses and heavier patronage program for the week's financial 4 to 5 o'clock p. m., will have for which he spent in the northern of such enterpprises by the fortyfive thousand Negro consumers in the city of Indianapolis.

And the urgent call has been sent out to the far corners of the city for all colored business men and women to attend these neetings without fail.

According to promoters the next neeting of Indianapolis' forwardooking business men and women will be held Sunday, July 21, at the 5th Street Baptist church.

Does Gividem

Noble Gividem, white, 2169 North Harding street, is not as indifferent to what happens to him as a play on the last part of his name (dam) would indicate.
Though gividem has retained

his childish trust in the honesty of his fellow men, he is capable of working up quite a lather of cometery recently righteous indignation, and has asked the police to help him out. Shortly after midnight Tuesday, her last rites were held at Bethel to the local track last season Clar- The happy recipients of veritable he said he met a colored ma who last colored ma he said he met a colored ma who Henderson in charge of services. his share of winning mounts and of goodwill from their hundreds of buy his watch.

his sick mother.

The police he called several of the body.

hours later could find neither the man or his 15 jewel gold watch, Hoosier Pair Makes valued at \$45.

YOUTH CONFAB

A youth conference under aus night clubs in Indianapolis. their Masters degrees at the 1935 pices of the Indianapolis sub-dis-

The program will start Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with a devotional period in charge of the Rev. Antrim Davis, of Shelbyville.

The Saturday afternoon speakers the Mitchell boys were no one of the three colored men who is first defeat of the war The colored Master's Degrees the Pow M. W. Clein In "Artis, and gave Co. have received Master's Degrees the Pow M. W. Clein In "Artis, and t the Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., "Art of

Opening session will be held Sunday, with morning worship led by Miss Irene Harrs, Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary. A special sermon.

Life, and Is It Worth While?" will Mrs. Margurite Horn of St. Louis be preached at this service by the and Mrs. Sarah Torrence of Wash Rev. C. L. Flemming, Scott's

hostess to the Loyar Legion of can.

Greater Bethel A.M.E. church Fri
The Rev. B. F. Smith, district day afternoon at her home in N. superintendent of the Chicago-In-Pershing avenue. Mrs. Allie Gil- dianapolis district, will be a special

spent the 4th with a party of president and general chairman of

Pastor, Choirs, To Give Radio Program

ROCKPORT, Ind., July 12-The gram, from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday, July 14, over Station WGBF, Evans-

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Syks Rites Held At Bethel A. M. E.

Mrs. Estella Sykes, 1022 N. West cemetery recently. She die

would have to show the watch to also an active worker at Bethel.

last year, the little jockey was CHICAGO, July 13.-Miss Dorothy Rice and Scraper Blackwell of Indianapolis came here to make records for the Decker Recording mendably. Co., last week-end. They returned to their homes last Wednesday after their work was finished. ATTENDANCE Miss Rice replaced Leroy Carr and is well known in musical cir-

cles having entertained at the Mitchellyn and a number of other Blackwell plays the guitar while

The numbers, according to Miss Hazel Washington, P.O. Box 32, will be dedicated to friends and

Pastor's Subject Sun.



scheduled to be the subject of diso'clock, by the Rev. Henry T. Toliver, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist church.

being the jockey.

The general public is urged by the Olivet Baptist churchman to attend the meeting and hear him. eys now riding at the Pawtucket track. Reid belongs to the circle

after a bri

She was born in Austell, Ga., although not in the limelight with ardent friends and acquaintances. Before the deal could be closed, and had resided here fourteen first place getters, Reid had his Mr. and Mrs. Scott, for many years the prospective buyer said he years before her death; sh ewas share of money placers. She leaves to mourn her loss a of the "thoroughbred," Reid literal. wedding anniversary here last June Gividen watched the man enter husband, Clarence Sykes; a daugh- ly was raised on the nearby track 1, at their residence 1524 E. Multhe "rock house" opposite the Post ter, Mrs. Ernestine Goes; two sisters and two grandchildren. C. ters and two grandchildren. C. ters and two grandchildren. C. Willis and Son had charge M. C. Willis and Son had charge

Records In Chicago

ledge of good riding.

ing to statistics released from of officials to condemn the evils.

EASY RIDING, FAIR PLAYING **JOCKEY HITS WINNING STRIDE**

Since the past year, thousands of ficial headquarters on Monday, sport fans have been attracted to the beautiful Narragansett Park by the lure of flying hoofs; some mer-For point of information we ely for the thrill of seeing the learn that a freelance rider seponies dashing madly in the home cures ten dollars for each mount stretch while others taking advantage of the legal betting system in money.

dall Junior High School were recently examined for health defects.

Photo shows Dr. George Johnson, chairman of the Public Health Com-

mittee of the Southwest Civic Association, giving a tuberculin test

to one Randall girl with Miss Geneva Bryan. Tuberculosis Associa-

tion nurse, assisting. Results of the examination showed one child

out of ten suffering from tuberculosis.

horse or stable, being what is known as a "freelance," and allow-

in the apprentice class young Reid

respect of the trainers who aided

Students Get T. B. Tests

vest a few shekels trusting to Lady | Colored jockeys are numerous at Luck that their selection will such tracks as Arlington Park, Labreeze home a winner, but in the majority of cases they are highly the majority of the "little men" uscussion Sunday morning at 11:30 majority of cases they are highly ually do their riding below the Maelated with a snow or place return. son and Dixon line, and it is an To the casual attender or average exception to see them around these. onlooker, the important object of plantations. Narragansett Trackinterest at these races is the is full of colored helpers from horse, but to the keen student of water tender, stable assistants,

the game, the horse is only half trainers, exercise boys to jockeys stable under the management of It is with one of these little lads colored aids, and as the majority that we wish to acquaint the col. of the stables travel throughout the ored sport lovers, in the person of circuit, these jobs last the year Clarence Reid, one of the two jock- round.

is not on contract to any particular horse or stable, heing ed to do his own negotiating. Still

the five pounds handicap extend- By STAFF CORRESPONDENT ed the apprentice riders. Coming | NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 12.her last rites were held at Bethel to the local track last season Clar- The happy recipients of veritable Born in the Southland, the home munity celebrated their fifty-third prominent citizens of this

track life. Advancing from stable Hoosiers, Mr. Scott being a native helper, by rapid strides he became of Orange county, where he was "exercise boy," and soon won the born, August 6, 1853.

him in securing first hand know- WOMEN ASK BAN ON

FEMALE SMOKERS Going to the Rockingham track CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 12,given many mounts, and although (ANP)-Members of the Women's on the losing end in many of these Auxiliary of the General Baptist races, he conducted himself com- Convention of Illinois at the recent meeting here went on record to This season with the benefit of a condemn the growing indulgence of year's experience, Reid has im- youth, women in particular, in the proved with every mount, and to use of narcotics, cigarets and indate is included among the leading toxicating liquors. Women who ten jockeys at the track. The slim make a public practice of smoking lad has brought home 5 firsts, pla- in restaurants, barber shops and ced two and brought in one to public carriers, were especialty show. His popularity with the criticized for destroying the pubowners can be attributed to his lic respect due to womanhood. clean style of riding, and accord-

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(BULLETIN) Peacock Repeats Feat

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 11. Special-Eulace Peacock, Temnelius Johnson was the other fam- round of their ten round bout. ous race entry in the games.

Negro boys seized the spotlight pion. here Thursday at the University of Nebraska's Lincoln Stadium and romped away with the most spec tacutar victories in the annual track and field meet of the Amateur Athlete Union.

The four heroes were Eulace Peacock, of Temple University: Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette University; Jesse Owens, of Ohio University, and Cornelius Johnson, of Compton Junior College. Sixteen thousands spectators, jovial and excited under a 100-de-

gree sun, got their first good glimpse of the great eastern star, Eulace Peacock, of Temple University, Philadelphia. Peacock has been burning up the cinder paths in the east and toying with the rims of broad jump pits. But the names which have been pub-Jesse Owens, the boy who broke three world records in one after-noon, and Ralph Metcalfe, last vear's champion.

The great race Thursday afternoon was expected to come off bekee nationals, he had not been beaten in a print race. Metwas only given an outside chance to flash to the tape ahead of Owens. But outside these two, no

The white boys didn't have a chance. In the 100 meter dash, it was necessary for the starter to call the boys back three times be-fore the starting gun was fired. They were all tearing at the

When the shot finally was heard, Peacock was off like a bullet, a step ahead of Metcalfe. The race was over almost with the drawing of a breath. Peacock held his lead over Metcalfe to finish first, with Metcalfe second and Owens brought up the rear.

Peacock's time was 10.2 the world mark, a record which ris Brown College's immortal athonds, one-tenth of a second under wind. Peacock ran the race in the swept through a brilliant array of same time in his preliminary heat to finish ahead of Owens.

Although Owens had been nearly shut out in the 100-meter event, try club course. it was confidently expected that he would come through in the broad jump. Owens jumped four times. His first leap was 25 feet 9 1-2 inches; the second, 25 feet 4 25 feet, 11 7-8 inches, and the 270 for the thirty-six holes. fourth, 26 feet, 1 1-4 inches, breaking the accepted world record of Nambu Chuhei, of Japan.

But the Peacock lad was undaunted. He strode by Owens on taunted the Ohio flash with the encouraging comment, "Boy, you grind. ain't seen no jumping yet!"

and leaped far out into space. Of other flights were: ficials swarmed to the spot where his heel had touched. Peacock the air as the announter, Tom Canty, raised his microphone to his mouth and announced to the crowd that Peacock's jump was 26 ed beautiful trophies. feet 3 inches. The world's record was again beaten. Two of ped it.

Owens took his fifth jump with a mighty effort and cleared 26 feet 2 1-2 tuches, topping the world markitwice in one day.

The third finisher in the broad cago Parks distance, who leaped 25 feet 5 1-2 inches, which was a meters and one, two, three in the to 3. broad jump. Owens, world record The

tory. this year.

Metoalfe also featured in the Earl Banner, manager of the

Slaughter Falters Before Canadian

ple university, again conquered the famous Jesse Owens, Ohio State in the New York police games here beating him to the tape in the 100 meter dash in 105 seconds. Con known as Al McCon in the third in the seconds. meter dash in 10.5 seconds. Cor- known as Al McCoy in the third

Slaughter had spotted his man six pounds which seemed to make LINCOLN, Neb., July 13-(ANP) the going a bit tough for the for--Not one, but four unbeatable mer Indiana middleweight cham-Slaughter weighed 164 while the Canadian-Frenchman tipped the scales at 170.

MARION, Ind., July 13.—"Lefty" Drew and his Sanitary Commission Left Wings were victors over the Manhattan A. C. here last Sunday evening beating the locals in an exciting game 13-10. To win their

tenth of the season. Marion had the lead taken right lished most have been those of from them in the fourth when the Indianapolis team drove over six glancing over the welterweight Metropolitans, 6-4 and 9-7. Then runs to get into the picture then champs of the past eight years rethe "Hoosiers" moved over to Bellin the ninth they closed with a three run rally to end the game.

tween Owens and Metcalfe in the but weakened at the end after gain- that if fistic profits were found in Mo. 100 meters. Since Owens lost to ing fourteen hits while the winners "quick turnovers" the welters had sixteen to their credit.

calfe, out of practice this season, the winners while Weatherly held Young Jack Thompson who stated assembled from many local and a steady hand for the losers at mound duty.

Batteries were (Sanitary) Mon-title from Pete Latzo. others were considered, despite ger, Bonner, T. Williams and Hawthe presence of Anderson, Califor- kins, J. Williams, (Marion) Weania flash, and Nougass, of Tulane. therly and R. Hawkins, Beck.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 13.-Flashthird. The white boys in the race ing a super game of golf after trail- won title from Corbett 3rd. ing Zeke Hartsfield and Howard Wheeler for the first eighteen holes John "Honey" Smith, one of Morletes who recently turned pro, nationally known golfers to an- from McLarnin. nex the fourth annual Southern played here on the Lincoln Coun-

Smith's brilliant scores of 69-66-66-68, totaling 269, were too much for Howard Wheeler, former Southern Open and National title-holder, who finished second with scores inches, but he fouled; the third, of 68-64-72-66 for a grand total of

John Dendy, the defending champion, although shooting a sterling brand of golf, was unable to cope with the leaders and consequently his way to take his own turn and dropped to fifth place with a grand total of 274 for the thirty-six hole James Minnifield, of LaGrange,

Ga., was crowned dixie amateur Peacock gathered up his steam king after he defeated Willie Cooke as he streaked along the cinder two up. Teddy Grimes, last year's Suttles, If path to the takeoff board, struck champion did not enter the comthe takeoff squarely and fairly petition this year. Winners in Redus, rf

Second fight, Nick Broughton Pitchers his heel had touched. Peacock who whipped Ben Farmer six up; gathered himself up and joined third flight, A. F. Holmes; and the consolation flight which was won by P. D. Pond who eliminated Sidney DuBerry, three up. The winners in each division were award-

Uncle Sam's black boys had top Richmond Girls Drub Local Soft Ballers

Exceptionally brilliant pitching, Patterson, 2b fielding and batting by the Fair-field Coeds, proved too much for jump was John Brooks, of the Chi- the Keystone Cubs Sunday at Richmond, Ind.

Obviously suffering from stage good mark when Brooks was in fright in their first appearance on competition at the University of a regulation baseball diamond, the Streeter Chicago a few years ago. Once Cubs lost a onesided soft ball exagain, the white boys were nosed hibition game to last year's Rich- Harvey out. One two, three in the 100 mond champions by a score of 21 Carter

mp. Owens, world record The local girls were champions maker in three events, 220-yards, of the Social Soft Ball league last nd low hurdles and broad year and have won every one jump, was shut out without a vic- their ten exhibition games played

record breaking 400-meter relay, team, in commenting on the poor White, If flashing by Anderson, of Califor showing made by his hopefuls, nia to cut the time down to 41.2 said the girls were used to playing Mackey or Casey, c Third man on the Mar- on diamonds of a 45 foot base, Dunn, rf quetterelay team was Paul Phil- whereas the Richmond diamond Davenport, cf

was 60 feet. lius Johnson, of Compton Schedules of the regular Social Seay, 2b Junion College, proved that he is league games are expected to get T. Page. out tops in the high jump under way some time this month. Pitchers when his mark of 6 feet 7 inches Team managers seeking exhibition Slim Jones p. Second to him was games with the Keystones may Holmes Spitz, of the New York call William Williamson, Drexel McDonald 0144-R.

PEACOCK STEALS 100 METER DASH SHOW FROM OWENS AND METCALFE Joe Louis To Battle Levinsky Next

Welter Champs Lose Crown Manu Times



YOUNG JACK THOMPSON

NEW YORK, July 13.-After cords show that few of the kings should be the most profitable. Harding, Dodson, and T. Wil- Among the champions who have they demonstrated that Indianapliams were the mainsprings for lost and regained their titles is in 1930. The records follow:

June 3, 1927 - Joe Dundee won July 25, 1929-Jackie Fields won title from Dundee.

June 9, 1930-Young Jack Thompson won title from Fields. September 5, 1930-Tommy Freeman won title from Thompson. April 14, 1931-Thompson regain-

ed title from Freeman. lard won title from Thompson. January 28, 1932-Fields regain ed. ed title from Brouillard.

February 22, 1933-Young Corbett 3rd won title from Fields. May 30, 1933-Jimmy McLarnin

May 28, 1934-Barney Ross won title from McLarnin.

September 17, 1934-McLarnin regained title from Ross.

Southern Damsels In Tennis Meet



ATLANTA, Ga., July 13-(Special)-A group of Atlanta women participated in the frist annual women's championship here which were monopolized by Tuskegee players in all divisions except one, the doubles which were retained at home. The divisions of play were singles and doubles for seniors and

A's Drop Three Of Four Games On Road Trip Over Week-End

The Indianapolis A. B. C.'s lost three of four games played on the road last week-end; despite the fact that the team carried only nine men they made a very credible showing. They bowed in a double header to the St. Louis ville, Ill., and dropped their third to Huffman's Stags, 11-8, and re-The A. C.'s made its best show- have been successful in defending turned to winning form and beat ing in the sixth with five runs, their titles. It was also shown Gatewood's Browns 9-8 at Moberly,

> All of the games were very closely played by the local boys and olis has one of the finest teams out-of-town players in many years.

> The players who made up the team were: Baldwin, 2b; Lewis, 3b; McCauley, ss; Gill, former A. B.C. player nuder Jim Taylor, from Louisville, at 1b; Taylor, If; Saigraves, cf; Fisher, p; Blackwell, lrf; Lattimore, c-p, outfielder; Steele, p; Cockerham, c; and Hannibal, outfielder.

With the team moving at a faster clip, a better brand of ball September 23, 1931-Lou Brouil- than Indianapolis has ever witnessed by its own club is being play They hope to play a return tilt with the famous Cuban Stars sometime this season. At the last of the teams the game ended in a 1-1, deadlock after a fifteen in-

ning battle. The A's will move over to Craw fordsville for their next game tomorrow and will return here for strenuous drills under manager Jack Hannibal in preparation for May 28, 1935-Ross regained title bigger teams which will be booked at Perry Stadium.

Owens' Latest Rival



Eulace Peacock, Temple University, may be seen as he drives into a finish when he runs the dashes. The photo above was caught in games at West Virginia. So far he has conquered Owens in two different meets this season.

FALLS CITY WINS

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., July 13-

played a powerful hitting and field-

POUR YOURSELF

PROOF THAT

fled the Martinsville players.

Open and Amateur Championship Interest Asserts Self In Coming Big East-West Baseball Classic In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13-Interest is beginning to assert itself here in the coming East-West baseball classic which is scheduled to be played at Comiskey Park August 11.

The West will have one of the strongest teams in the history of the tors this season winning this time noon. The Indianapolis crew disgame since the top rated teams in the circuit are listed. The roster of the teams and candidates for the All Star teams is

WESTERN DIVISION

CHICAGO AMERICAN GIANTS Marshall. 2b Wells, ss Stearns, cf L. Brown or Bias, c Powell Clayton, util.

as follows:

PITTBURGH CRAWFORDS

Bankhead, If Gibson or Perkins, c C. Williams, ss Crutchfield, rf L. Paige C. Harris, util.

BOLDEN'S PHILA. STARS

P. Charleston

COLUMBUS ELITE GIANTS Hughes, 2b

Snow, 3b Morney, 88 Parnell, lf Z. Wright, rf B. Wright, cf N. Williams or Hardy, c West, 1b Pitchers Willis Byrd Glover Porter Griffin

HOMESTEAD GRAYS

Burbage, rf Binder. 3b Benjamin, cf Leonard, 1b V. Harris, If Scales or Carlisle, 2b Jackson, ss Dukes or Gaston, c Pitchers Dula Brown Parker Salmon Strong Gisentanner

EASTERN DIVISION Carter

Ellis NEWARK DODGERS Arnold, cf Bond, ss Bandridge, 3b J. Williams, lf Starks. 1b J. Hayes or McCoy, c Johnson, rf Markham, rf Barker, If Miller, 2b Pitchers B. Hayes Evans

Lincoln Aviators Lose Two Games

NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 13-Again the Monde Cubs of Louisville. the fast local nine 15-7 in a one sid-7-3 in a hard fought game last Sunday.

The game was not without the usual thrills: Renfro Aviators got the only home run while Brandy and C. Carter figured in the hitting. For the Monde Cubs. Snyder, Cowherd and H. Simpson led the batt-

On July 4th Bedford stopped the A's 12-3 after Love, star short stop fractured a bone in his ankle. His absence left a hole in the infield which was hard to fill.

Brewers Market, a local nine will be played here Sunday in the next game of the "Flyers."

Craig

Taylor

Diaz

Carcia

Stanley

Blake

Fernandez

Santaella, util.

ORE SATISFYING Lacey Burns Jameson L. Lindsay, util. BROOKLYN EAGLES Jenkins, lf Giles, 1b H. Williams, 2b Stone, rf Perez, cf Ward, cf Yancey, ss Palm or Burnett, c Gilchrist, 3b Pitchers Radcliffe E. Williams Jackman SMOOTH . . . Day Gavin

REFRESHING Ruffing Howard NEW YORK CUBANS ENERGIZING Dixon or Lopez, cf Correa, ss Lundy, 2b Oms, If Salazar, 1b KAMM'S Dihigo, rf Arrango, 35 Duncan, Lantigue or Couto, c FINE BEER

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Battle Sept. 18th JOE LOUIS WILL

NEW YORK, July 13—Definite FIGHT LEVINSKY plans are under way for the promoting of the Louis-Schmeling fight in New York on September IN NEXT BATTLE moter of the Twentieth Century Club here. It's all "fixed" lacking only the signature of Herr Schmel- Detroit challenger to the heavying, and that is cereian, he stated. weight title and King Levinsky,

\$25.00 top to reach the goal. There is little doubt that Louis he stated and should that happen up against the "Kingfish" since it would be the biggest reversal Baer K. O.'d the old timer last

"Kingfish would be moved right round exhibition here. into position for the battle to replace Louis.

Sanitary Beats Sterlings

Douglass Park, the Sanitary Commission Left Wings stopped the as fighting is concerned. their ninth game of the season. Strong Sterling Grays 12-3 to win

CHICAGO, July 11.-Joe Louis, It is estimated that this battle Comisky Park here August 7 in a will draw a million dollars, the ten round battle which is expected first since Dempsey and Tunney to draw a full house and \$375,000 fought back in 1927. He figures at gate according to the promoter Joe Foley.

There is quite a bit of speculamight be upset by the "Kingfish" tion as to how Louis will stack of form of the day, and that the December'in the second of a six

The "Kingfish" believes that he can stop Joe Louis; on the other hand preparations for the fight are moving speedily and the famous Detroiter will no doubt enter the In an Industrial League game at ring a heavy favorite to finish the "battling Kingfish" for good as far

Neither opponent has started immediate preparations for their train-So far they are unbeaten in league ing facilities, but by the end of the play and look plenty tough. week, all will be well under way.

SHOOTING THE WORKS JOHNSON

FISH POLE MYSTERY-CHAP. II Now folk it wouldn't be fair to leave your old pal the ace 'Snooper" of the IPD out in the cold with a unsolved mystery on his part, so we shall place a little of the blame on the "Big Boss" of Indiana's greatest

Of course to Dr. Lewis goes the credit of solving the problem and naturally he is all happpy in that he got his poles back for the 1935

Now our friend, "George," will have to collect damages for lost poles if he plans to entice the fancy ppisces from the lakes this summer. His contention is that the heat really should have fallen jointly on he as well as the "Boss" and we agree to that.

LOUIS-LEVINSKY BUBBLES

The "Kingfish" Levinsky is a tough egg to crack by anybody; that has been proven by his long record even though Baer floored him in the second round of their bout in Chicago earlier in the season

Joe Louis is not taking the matter lightly and knows that he will face a man of much experience when he climbs into the ring August 7 His bout with the "Kingfish" will mean another hurdle in the way

of a pugilistic climb, for a fighter is never through until he is finally finished by someone and Baer failed to finish him. Like anything else, one might expect almost anything in the game. especially when the underdog is fighting for his life.

JESSE OWENS VS. PEACOCK BATTLE

It certainly looks like the collegiate track feud has switched to two figures now. The sophomore, Eulace Peacock, Temple University, and the junior, Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.

The entire nation was stunned at the second reversal of form of the young world record breaker. Owens, in the Ontario track meet. The first setback was attributed to worn and tired "Buckeye" star from a long 1935 collegiate grind. But take into consideration the time and distance that the eastern

The Falls City Black Cats dropped tlash has been making in dashes and jumps shows that both went through a strenuous season, but the the eastern star is just breaking into the limelight and that next year the whole picture will have in its Ky., beat the local Lincoln Avia ed tussle here last Sunnday after foreground these two sterling performers.

OWENS FINALLY MARRIES

After being placed on the "spot" several times, and being confronting ability which completely baf- ed by various newspapers about his engagement to a Cleveland girl, Jesse Owens went to the altar with Miss Minnie Ruth Solomon, maid in a Cleveland beauty shop.

LOCAL TENNIS TOURNEY SEASON

Though at writing no definite word as to time of the two important tournaments this season, it is concluded that a rush meeting of club officials and players will result in the setting of dates for the city and state tournamennts.

There are three important trophies in the state meet which will be the center of attraction of the players, the junior cup, for a new Champ; the women's trophy, which may be retired if the 1934 champ repeats, and the men's, which hangs in fire between the winners of the city and state crowns last year. We're looking forward to a big meet.

GOLF REACHES SEASON HEIGHTS

The "Scotch" game is not without the same heat of intensified tournament play since the national meet is not far away and the national women's champion is a local player, and that many of our locals plan to attend the meet in New York next month.

Official dates for the city and other tournaments will be announced the Douglass club very soon.



LOCAL MAN WILL PRODUCE A FAST SHOW FOR 1935

stage horizon of the nation in the lished upon receipt for a while public that is feared and not any person of Elmer Crossen the work and person of Elmer Cross person of Elmer Crossen, the your- yet since interest is beginning to sons from legitimate liberties gest producer in the game. At assert itself. If you wish your which they might desire from twenty-one years old, he is build name withheld, please state so by time to time. ing a company or song and dance drawing a line through it, all along with an orcnestra under the names are confidential matter and direction of Wheeler Morrin which will be destroyed after tht letter is scheduled to open at Pittsburgh is published.

their opening will be in the cast the community?" under the contract of a theatrical EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 12-To Take Chicago, St. Louis, Cleve-

It is an old adage that the "Hoocapitol" has never produced a grade. Men like Noble Sissle, the Four Spots, Marion Miller, Ralph Brown, the late Kieda Barbara, and

This new troupe is something different and will carry an atmoshere of modernistic entertainment. Chorus, comedy, music, and dancing are hits of the show along with

song and music.

Leonard Reed is the dance teacher of Crossen and served as inspiration toward his entering the field. The troupe rehearses daily at the Paradise here in Indianapolis. A fourteen piece band forms the mu-sical background.

NIGHT LIFE IN TERRE HAUTE

The Silver Slipper Nite Club is still holding its own as the elite asure grounds for the jovial set. The female impersonators are really doing their share of drawing the crowd. A special added attraction is a real treat in the Beauma Bro- the right party.

thers Orchestra. Everyone is invited to spend their evenings dining and danc-Mrs. Ed. Carter, Hostess. Cotton Club entertains you every be given some consideration.

night in the week, by furnishing a hree piece band, free. We cater to people from every walk of life. We also specialize in good order business have abuse of privilege because the proprietor does not give close attention. But Mr. Drone has given all of his attention to his place of business so he has been successful. So dome out to the Cotton Club and lets all put it persons of other professional over, for your own interest and al- leanings are permitted to practi- Pearl Webb, Ethel Bullock, Katie so have it to say that we have one cally do as they please. decent place to go. Claud Drone, Prop

At Hill's Indiana Louis vs. Carnera

Joe Louis vs. Carnera fight pictures will be shown at Hill's In-diana theatre for the last time diana theatre for the last time Saturday all day and night. The sensational six round knock out, parties occupying the boothe and Saturday all day and night. The Bule Goose was closed. picture began last Wednesday.

Another Indianapolis man has sponse and let me say that your doesn't go to the extreme.

to the field who have made the putable standings in his or her the most elite to the lowest. community who frequents a public Back home, I find my bunch drinking establishment.

it has been legalized.

in some form or another.

they feel like it, anywhere so long a little pleasure? as they aren't frequenting places

of questionable character. Yours truly, MILDRED PATTERSON.

and mingling with night lifers in mitted to drink it in decent places taverns, etc., is one that should

Several friends of mine who are employed in the local school sys- another week we shall let you know tem have often been reluctant what was in a few of the spots about going in several of the public places because of their jobs. the week-end. I only want to sympathize with The upstairs of the Cotton Club

them behind closed doors while phere.

I do realize that a certain amount of discretion should be was Alex Clark, Wm. Fontelroy, used in one choosing his renderJoe Davis, George Dixon, "Nipper". yous to frequent, but on the other "Piggy" Clay, "Rubbers" Jenkins, hand if a place has a good name Avery Orr, and a number of old in the community and a decent familiar faces. At Penish Tavern group of persons patronize there should be no reason of fear of business with the many folk enveloping the minds of persons seeking to cool off after a blistering

Don't miss this big chance to see They are the only authentic pic- the next world's heavyweight at the time of our visit, it was retures of the battle of the season champ, get a ringside seat for a ported that license was hanging with the "Brown Bomber" in a small admission.

Your Evening Is Not Complete Without

A Visit At These Places

SEA H. FERGUSON, Mgr.

Thanks, folk, for the hearty re- drink or two, so long as he or she

launched upon the musical and letters will be accepted and pub. Personally, I think it is only the

"C. A. W." INDIANAPOLIS, July 12-I am quite amused at local conditions The question is "Should a respective revery time I return home from Complete itenery plans are not table person of any walk of life be visits in other metropolitan cities known yet about the show and its scored for drinking or frequenting and find some of my particular astern tour, but it is a fact that public places of good character in friends reluctant about taking in the high spots of the town.

Whom It May Concern—In a re- land, and a number of other places cent article under the Night Life for instance. There are times column my interest was aroused at when the 500 desires to take in the show that was successful, but has the question placed before the high spots of the night, and besent many individual performers in- readers concerning a person of re- lieve me, no place is missed, from

> ducking in and out, afraid of being I am convinced that recent seen. At a certain hotel where I changes socially and a different am employed, I see hundreds of age makes it more expedient for white persons whose positions are any person to take a drink since similar to many of our own (teacht has been legalized. ers particularly) many I can call.
>
> These persons should not be by their names. They attend chastized for taking their drink some of the wildest parties where in private or in public for pract-practically everyone who can pay tically everyone uses hard drinks the cover charge is admitted white of course.

> I do agree that there should be If some of our professional folk certain places where drinking or in the school system did that, frequenting will not be considered their friends wouldn't stop short a slam on one's social standing.
>
> Closing I really tried as best I should they suffer rebuke because could to say that persons in any of gossip when they wish to go walk of life should drink any time out in respectable public places for

My contention is that the whole thing shows lack of confidence on the part of officials who might call in their faculty members and even INDIANAPOLIS, July 10-Mr. intimate in the slightest degree Johnson, I believe you are the one that their conduct was unbecomwho handles the Night Life col- ing to their professional standing. umn, if so, my letter is reaching These persons are due some rights after their work hours, and since The article in your column last the new deal has given us liquor, week regarding one's social status those who like it should be per-"A SYMPATHIZER."

Before we leave the colum for

them on one hand and on the oth- was manned by Don Liggons, Emery er I can't see any reason why Moss, and Miss Sweat with Levi their position in life should force behind the bar enjoying the atmos-

Among those seen there were Johnson and Lucien Patton in one it, a full hous sehowed signs of plenty hot day. In many cases there were

HELPS HARLEM CELEBRATE THE VICTORY OF JOE LOUIS



DOLORES SMITH

'Mae West"

as the headline attraction at the

grand opening of the Lone Star

1708 E. Twelfth street, Saturday

"Popeve"

were guest of the Paradise are as

Miss Smith was one of the many rotogravurean cuties in York Nite Clubs who entertained Joe Louis after his victory over about. Answer this andd let one of

HOLLYWOODD

KFAC and KHJ, seem to have that al films are looking for in the in- seaside. So why should I encourterpretation of Negro spirituals, age anyone to come on to New plantation melodies, and "popular music" They were seen singing in a scene of "Here Comes the Band," starring Ted Lewis and his famous orchestra, being directed by cafes, nite clubs, two major league Paul Sloan, at Metro-Goldwyn-May- ball parks, and—there are other for the Little Country Church of Hollywood on July 13.

Female impersonator, of Kansas City, Mo., who calls himself the ist and actor, will be seen in "The Life of Stephen Foster," to be pro sepia Moe West, gave a special duced by Mascot Productions. performance at the Fourth of July dance at Pasco hall. Thursday O'Sullivan, went into production night. "Miss" West also appeared

last week with some forty big, husky sepia actors as safaris. Louise Beavers is working on the night club and open air garden. Paramount lot in "Annapolis Farewell," after returning from Annapolfs with the company. very shortly. At Reed's and Grid-

paid their visit and retired for the from his home studio-Fox Films evening, beer moved awfully fast It is 'Mr. Kelly" at Paramount. June will be the biggest month

just stretching out for a morning ing to \$1,450.50. of rest after a Saturday night | Jeni Le Gon, who executes dance routines with Bill Robinson in RICO Radio's "Hooray for Love," appear. A few names of persons whom ed with Whiteman Sisters in the

Williams, and many others, local night clubs in the North East and ing to Miss Stoddart's statement. and out-of-town who enjoyed the East. . He asked that the ole scribe keep a weather eye out for young Cabs, Bill Robinsons, Ethel The get-to-gether on July 7, will Fourth of July was a grand explosion as far as the night lifers were concerned. Or should I say some of them were concerned, for I believe some had head explosions the next morning. . In the maze at the Cotton Club I was able to see above all others George Houser, Thomas Sloan, and their large party. . Vas Georgie doing his number. . . Had to truck (leave to you) for I heard Earl J. Morris was along the Levee (Avenue to you also) and I had to meet him Drifted up to the Paradise Danceland to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was there . . Couldn't find him contained to look them over, and heard he was the content of the first the sign and contained to look the look of the last will say will say the last concein Waters, so do your numbers boys mark the fifth year of the Inter-

THIS IS NEW YORK

Ted Yates

CHAT WITH A COLUMNIST ... sun is shining down on me. It's Hello there you, How've you hot as hell!

the Fourth.

S'funny thing, these holidays come upon us so quick. They come upon us so quick that bad . . Billie Haliday Interest and go and we don't really get a entertains at the Hot-Cha' Restau-Waller with his contents. You agree with me, yes?

to be from on a holiday. The hustle and bustle of hectic activity is
much too much. Even if you can
get no farther away than the
Ranch, a bit of gut-bucket rhythm.

is a feature of "Hooray for Love,"
the rhythmic story of a college
boy who wanted to be a theatrical angel and was almost a bust. Pronx or Brooklyn, it's lots better and Beale Street hysteria rolled than rubbin' elbows with alotta into one. Nearly every town has people in the Black Belt. a 'ranch' but, there's only one 1-0-1

enjoyed a dip in the Lido Pool, a matinee dance at the Savoy Ball-room, or even to look on at an Elks' parade. Bur, all this has Elks' parade. Bur, all this has become a passing fancy. I wish

had the pleasure of meeting you- ing in this weather is irksome. su, I had thought, if you'd answer this we could get together. I am thinking seriously of vacationing the Little Gray Shops are the latter part of smarter eating places. Do your producer. July and wanted to know if you shopping downtown. Get off the could spare the time to show me bus at 56th stret and cover the your fans out of his misery."

has always been my motto, "Write Go on a tour thru the Presbyterian hospital . . . See Medical Center . . . Attend a ball game at the Yanand do the right thing."

And I don't want you, out there, kee Stadium, the Polo Grounds, or to think that I am trying to be watch the newspapers for a Na-Shadows Colored Choir of thirty stern. I am just being frank about tional Negro League contest . . . music," Louis Armstrong, world's voices singing over Radio Stations this vacation business. Nothing Stroll down Seventh Avenue 'long greatest trumpet player, confided would suit me better than to romp hout midnite, drop into Dickie in the country, play beneath a Wells' and see the Shim Sham Band something that producers of music shady apple tree or frolic at the

It's true that we have skyscrapers, the best moving picture and vandeville palaces; fine ballrooms, Bailey and his group will sing things to marvel at! But the sumfor the Little Country Church of Hollywood on July 13.

Daniel Haynes has left with the "So Red the Rose" Paramount knocking out this column and the

SLAME AND SALAAMS

Things I'm Glad I'm Not

Things I'm Cra-zee About

Jimmy Lunceford's jazz orchestra

son's harmonious crooning of "Trees," "Cocktails for Two" and

"Star Dust" . . . Gray and blue clothes . . . Smooth dancers . . .

Traveling . . . Playing bridge . .

Dancing . .

Louis Armstrong's trumpet

his present dilemma

PETE-PEACHES "The Return of Tarzan," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen AND DUKE AGAIN

NEW YORK CITY, July 13 .- money . . Once again a group of our own stage personalities have been honored on Broadway. This time it is the Boulevard Kitchen along with the Quality Food Shop all got their share of last minute rush for stimgreatest precision dancers. The honor conferred upon them

here this week by Miss Lucille Stoddart, white, Internationally famed instructor of Terpsichore, is an appointment to the faculty staff gress, which is to be held at the feit money . . . Fussy dames . . . a stand who hasn't at one time of Paramount hotel, Broadway and Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Will another been with or connected it after the street, for one week begin Rogers films . . Rudy Vallee's some way with Joe. He's smart of the International Dance Con-46th street, for one week begin Rogers films . . . Rudy Vallee's some way with Joe. He's smart ning July 7. . . . Ben Bernie's wise- in the game. He knows where the

follows: Vivian Abrium, Mary
Phillips of Seymour, Ind., Marie
Miller, Rosa Guy, Bill Armour,
Fred Jameson, James Oneil, Russ
Evans, Margaret Jewel, Mosell,
Williams, and many others, local

he was there . . . Couldn't find him ter with you mugs? . . No one has in the crowd, so the levee opened been out to see little Grace Glen July 7 until July 13 inclusive; and her arms to me again. . . dashed on Eleventh st., she has been sick for this occasion Managing Direc-phine Royle, Alan DeSylvia, Ko-tchetovsky and Ludwig Lefebrem. Fable: Once a man married a the lovely Lucile Schwartz of St. ing money for one group, how stinwoman who had some money, and Louis editor of Rambling Around gy and hateful not to print enough structors are expected to attend the Congress this year.

"Fats" Waller, night club and Sticky hot weather, isn't it?

O, well. There may be showers tonight.

Nou would like to visit New 107.

RKO Radio's "Hooray for Love," musical comedy-drama featuring hig. You'll like the revue at the Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern

chance to enjoy them thoroughly. rant. Ask them to show you Hotone time held forth at Sebastian's Cha! . . Everybody goes to meet folks in the know there. Mike the "Show within a show," which Harlem's always a good place Craig would be glad to shake your is a feature of "Hooray for Love,"

New Find Jeni LeGon, hailed as one of the There was the time when one mjoyed a dip in the Lido Pool, a Montarer of the screen's most important dencing in the Lido Pool, a Montarer of the screen's most important dencing "finds" makes her picture debut in "Hooray for Love."

Yes, I'm telling you—they and big-time four-act revue which forms

somebody would think up something new, entirely different in the
larger of thrills o'er the holiday.

Something that I could recommend
to diversion seekers.

My letter-box is filled with such
"Ohs' and "Ahs".

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"Ohs' and "Ahs" . . . People writ-ing in to ask, "Ted, what would there's nothing that top those Lin-there at the Regal Theatre. After you suggest me to do for this weekend?" . . . Here's one, "Ted, I've
been reading your column for
But, don't dance! (I know quite
night club engagement and is the years, and needless to say, I think a few of the hostesses who'll wring only colored girl who has appeared its the best in the land. I've never my neck for saying this) yet, danc- in the Cocoanut Grove at the Am-

Her role in "Hooray for Love"

vicinity, on foot, and visit Radio City. Go to the Observatory Tow-Cuts, eh? It came all the way from the Windy City, Chicago. But I couldn't really devote all of my time to showing this lady about town. Though I'd bet her company would be a blessing, as a newspaperman and gentleman, it has always been my motto. "Write" City. Go to the Observatory Tower in the Empire Scate Building—past 25c... The Aquarium at Battery Park... The Museum of Natural History... The Museum of New York City... Attend any of the Negro churches in Harlem. Attend the Apollo Theatre... Bronx Park (after seeing Central Park)... Capter Seeing Central Park)... By ISHMATI NORTHCROSS.

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CHICAGO., (ANP).-"I'm about to realize my biggest ambition in back with a soapy brush. cut up. Hear the strangest rhythm-and just sayout loud that

"With this bunch of 'cats' I've corryone can hear you, "This is been workin' with these past six weeks, I'm gonna play symphonic lazz numbers on a scale never tried before by white or colored must clans. I'm gonna blow more horn than I did for King George and Queen Mary of England. New Arrangements
"The arrangements that my

Zilner Randolph and Jack Ogles by are making will revolutionize popular music in this country, it Primo Carnera's valet . . . Joe not in the world. Take the 'St. Louis Blues' for instance. Those Louis' sparring partner . . A thousand songs for one dollar crooper . . . Clark Gable's rival bers by Bach, Chopin, or what's that German's name?—Uh. Wast-. . . King King's barber . . . Car- that German's name?—Uh, Wag

nera's bootblack . . . Kate Smith's ner. girdle ... Mr. Hyde . . . The Man Why, fellers, I sent to London and with Two Faces . . A dub gulfer got one of those new mouthpieces . . . A "World Series" umpire be I invented which has never been hind the plate . . . Babe Ruth in used in this country before. It has present dilemms takes an iron lip and an iron is to 'riff' through 'em.

Gladys La Palmore's singing of lows who can swing like I like it "I've gotta bunch of young "I'm Satisfied" ... Kay Francis' streamline figure . . Yellow money . . Macaroni and cheese They can back me up on those had passages like England backing in Ethiopia. They know more music than any band I've had. Will the Walter Fuller's scat-singing been in stiff rehearsal for the pa six weeks over at the Sunset Care working from two to six hours. something or other. Everyone of them are 'solid' when they get on that bandstand.

To introduce New Dance cracking. Sleet and snow money is and the two of us together. This is considered as quite an Smoked glasses. Southern pre-cr'll hit the top and hit it so hard honor for any one on Breadway ludice. Gambling. Tactless that the top'll bust and we'll go so far as the theatrical colony is people. Cowardice. Uncle swinging right on to the sky.

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company "on location" in Sher wood Forest.

Clarence Muse, popular radio art

Stepin Fetchit, famous com ers we found a number of folk had will make his first picture away

BEERS evidences of having had the rush of in pictures for both colored actors trade all day. They all like that and extras: Bill Robinson in 'Big ulates. The Rainbow had a nice Rose" and Louise Beavers in "Anfollowing among the night lifers as napolis Farewell," and such pictures we stuck our heads in. Lateness of using a large number of extras as the hour forced us to run in the "Last Days of Pompeii," "The Last Mitchellyn and beat it South to Cutpost," "The Return of Tarzan," the Leisure Hour where many of which has at work hundreds of atthe southsiders spend their evening mosphere extras. Total number dancing and dining. Back to town of day-checks distributed to extras and dawn found your reporter for month of May was 180, amount

St. Louis. . . Boy sure wish I could to enrich all of us.

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NOTICE

news of your city in this those who assisted them in getting Lake, Angola, the fourth of July. week's issue or hereafter. It their two hundred pieces of fire Fox Lake was the center for the received after Monday.

Line every Monday.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

of the East End Paper Mill spon- many years of happiness. sored a picnic Saturday at Lost Creek for the colored employees. their families and friends. A delicious lunch and cool refresh ments were served. Among the all motored to Bloomington for the night. Fourth and to attend a dance, Mrs. Murriel Lyles of East Spruce street motored to Bloomington to visit her son, who is in the C.C.C. camu. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Handy, Mrs. Lizzie Grimes and the missionary society, of the the Roy Richards. Mrs. Iona Neal and Second Baptist church, Friday aft-

KOKOMO, IND.

may be because it was late, or works given by The Indianapolis Doctors conclave of the State of komo. July 4th. The Friendship John church. The choir from St. All correspondent's have burn, Mrs. Iva Mallory and daugh- neighboring towns enjoyed the been notified of the new Dead ter, Virginia Mae, motored to Mich- beautiful outdoor activities of Fox —The Indianapolis Recorder Charles Frazier entertained a few church of Indianapolis and Mod-The Ladies Aid and Missionary societies of First Free Baptist and Chicago and the sons of Rev. er Please Call A-7196 No Later church will serve a chicken supper in the church basement, Sat-few days in the city. William Week. Miss Gwendolyn Day of Buffalo, New York motored here lic is invited. The class leaders friends Tuesday evening in honor for a visit with friends enroute to of Spruce street church will give of his thirteenth birthday. A very her home in Grove City. The fola rally, Sunday, July 21; a pro- pleasant evening was enjoyed and lowing Federated clubs: The Mothgram will be rendered in the eve- he was the recipient of many love- ers Club. The Mary B. Talbert Civning at which time the class leaders chorus will sing. The leaders
are C. K. Russell, Mrs. Saphronia
Simpson, Miss Elva Martin, Scott

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CARTHAGE AND KNIGHTS-

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Gerald lieli, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buford. Brooks Thomas Ealy attended the Last Sunday morning the Rev. B. ball game at Shirley Sunday. John Winchester, pastor of Second Lines of Rushville visited his sis-Baptist church taught the adult ter, Mrs. Earl White and attend-Bible class of the M. E. Temple ed the ball game at Shirley, Sun-(white) and at 11 o'clock preached day. Mrs. Laura Brown, Martin, dames Ethel Peters and Roberta most interesting sermon at his Max Anderwood, Horace and Mol-Perchman and Thomas H. Carter motored to Indianapolis Saturday

BUSHVILLE, IND. Kenneth Bundrant Mrs. Essex Barger entertained

little daughter, Clover Ann. have ernoon. Mrs. Ida Sorrell and Mr. returned from Chicago. Mr. and and Mrs. J. D. Tracey entertained Mrs. Morton Offutt, 2335 Spruce with a fourth of July picnic at street, announce the marriage of the home of the former. The fol-their daughter, Lottye B. to John B. Robinson of Louisville, Ky., Edgar Maddox, Mrs. Boanche Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are spending the remainder of the summer Seymore, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Arin Louisville. Mrs. Lillie Roberts tis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Win-Carter in Vinchness Thursday, July 4. Mrs. York of Brazil, spent the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Roberts. Mrs. Myrtle Jackson Bundrant and William Easele. visited in Counersville, Saturda; her sister, Miss Edith Roach who afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther is sick, Mary Ellen, daughter of Bundrant and family enjoyed a Mrs. Jackson is caring for her Pitch-in at the home of Mr. and aunit. Martin Jenkins, who just fin-Mrs. Norton Brooks in Knights ished his Ph. D. degree at North- town, Sunday. Other guests were western university spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey, New Casend here. Austin Norton of De- tle, Mr. and Mrs. Nerius Heathock troit. Michigan. is at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Hulda Norton. 627 South Thirteenth and a half tended the breakfast dance in street. Erastus Taylor, corner of Richmond last week, Miss Bea-Crawford street and Gilbert ave- trice Cruse gave a weiner roast at nue, continues very ill. Mrs. James her home on Maple Street last Fri-Moore who was returned to St. day evening. Mrs. Buford Taylor Anthom Hospital, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Jones of Birmingham, Alahama, is visiting her daughter, day morning at the Sunday school hour last Sunday morning at the Mrs. Findlish Miss Mrs. W. A. Edwards and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse English, Miss

FORT WAYNE, IND. The O. N. club and guests and the Betty Catherine Waldon and Amigas Alpha Omega Sorority en-If youve failed to find the Raymond Lee Sebree wish to thank joyed an all-day outing at Fox Roberta Terry, Mrs. Inez MacDonlows Lodge. Mr. William Mac church, accompanied by Arabelle Youth Conference. The Non Pareil club including husbands and guest enjoyed a week-end at Fox Lake Angola. Officers and members are President Mrs. Jessie Smith, vice president Delight Taylor, Secretary, Irene Porter, assistant secretary Miss Pearl Ramsaye, treasurer Mamie Wilson. Members Mes-B. Talbert Civic Club at their closing summer meeting Tuesday evening. A delicious two course menu Terry. Pres. Helen Young. Mr. officiating. Members of the Olive Rhodes Floral Club enjoyed an interesting meeting Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Bernice Unthank Sunday afternoon. After the rouwas served. Mrs. Adeline Rhodes, president. Miss Madeline Coleman. Danville, Ill., visiting relatives. Anyone having news for The Indianapolis Recorder please call A 7196 no later than Friday morning of each week.

NEW ALBANY, IND.

Mrs. Ernest Russell Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Evans and sons, Roy Jr. Mrs. F. R. Hagon and husband. will be a "Special Proyram" by the a "special Proyram" by the lis visiting his grandmother at Kenand Frank Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. formerly of this city, accompanying Baptist Ministers and Deacon's tucky this summer. Gladys Cullins Mr. and Mrs. and M eral of his mother. Mrs. Elvira

H. L. Bundrant, H. C. Ramey and them were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Union of this city at McFarland assisted Rev. H. S. Davis at Brader of the Strategy of this city at McFarland assisted Rev. H. S. Davis at Brader of the Mrs. William Poole Baptis: church. Friday, July 12. 21 Sunday as organist. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. William Poole and Mrs. Pecola Phorpon and son William. Mrs. Lula Marshall and sons. Bert and Frank Crabtree form Ind'p'l's, spent the 4th with er sister, Mrs. Ell Henson and friends at Thompson Grove, Membis, Ind. Martin has returned to bis home in Marion after a short stay with his sister, Mrs. Ellizabeth Hickerson. A private pionic of Grove which was a success. Mrs. Dorothy Terry of Indianapolis, cousin of Mrs. Elizabeth Hickerson, spent the 4th in Louisville at the Indiana State Teachson Indiana State Teachson, spent the 4th in Louisville at the Indiana State Teachson Indiana State Teachson Indiana State Teachson Indiana Indiana State Teachson Indiana Indiana State Teachson Indiana Indiana State Teachson Indiana Indi cousin of Mrs. Elizabeth Hickerson, spent the 4th in Louisville at
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Indianapolis after spending the
son, and Dr. and Mrs. Frances Redd
and son, and Dr. and Mrs. White
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of 2504 W. Madison street. Miss
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Miss Dorothy Crossland

returning home. W. R. Crockett,

EVANSVILLE, IND. Benjamin Hite

paign continues. The pastor Miles of Newcastle, are guests of preached a great sermon at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles. Mrs norning worship from the subject, Eva. King spent the week-end in Where Art Thou?" Communion Chicago visiting relatives. services were conducted with a lerge number of communicants. The evening service was nicely attended. The Faithful Few club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Rena Bland in Court street. The Stewdames, Bernice Unthank, Marie Belds in Third avenue. Mrs. Nan- present from Muncie, Kokomo, Knight, Roberta Terry, Bertha cy Hite, president. Prof. W. E. Anderson, Indianapolis, Terre Brooks, Nina Dixon and Ollie Shelton. Mrs. Maybelle Dunlap was hostess to the members of the Mary resume his summer studies. Mar-church Sunday; Rev. M. J. Battle, honored pupil of the Artificial flow- stirring sermions. For the morn- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samhe Williams, instructor formerly Christ!". The Lord's Supper was mukes, Willie Hayburst of Indinapolis were the pleasant house guests of their cousin, Mrs. Nancy Sichols and family, 773 S. Goverdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major nor street. Mrs. Famile Jackson Rev. C. P. Swarn delivered the liams, Covington, Ky., spent the Davis, is spending the summer in of Indianapolis spent the week-end message Sunday morning. The en-week as guest of Miss Ethel Mae of Chestnut street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sciota Green and as son, Leroy, Roberts in St. Louis, Mo. Prof. Luther Hill Roberts of Princeton is visiting his parents. Mrs. Mary Donard of Louis Mrs. Auron P. Carter attended the fundard Agron P. Carter attended the fundard Russell Spent for Carter Russell Mrs. Russell Spent Russell Mrs. Russell Ru

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Rev. H. G. Simmons, pastor of D. A. Graham of San Francisco

News for The Indianapolis Recordand Chicago and the sons of Rev. er Please Call A-7196 No Later

Taylor, minister. Anyone Having berry who has been on a very extile city will render a comedy tensive visit in North Carolina, is sketch at St. John Baptist church now home. She visited friends and Monday. Mrs. Marie Comer is relatives in Winston, Salem before president of the club. Mrs. Berthe Aldridge and Miss Ella May who has been ill for several months Wright have returned to the city is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Geo. Blanks, Mrs. Mary Keling in Detroit, Mich. The Literaly and Miss Jane Dunlap motored mure and Art Research club met Charles Scott, Misses Mabel and gram was in charge of Mr. Geo Lavina Early, Bessie Marly and E. Toodle, who led the discussion Charles Early all of Cleveland, O. an the Abyssinian-Italian differ-and Mrs. Leroy Tucker of Chicago ances: Preparations are being comspent Tuesday visiting Mr. and pleted for the meeting of the con Mrs. Joe Nuttall of 214 N. Grant Mention of the Federation of Wom street. Rev. B. E. Evans preached en's clubs which will be held in in Logansport last Sunday. Rev. this city, July 15-18. Mrs. Zoia G F. Crossland, employee of the Smith is of the local committee. Lake Mich. July 4th on an outing. The Pride of South Bend Temple No. 264, Daughter Elks. will hold a meeting July 25. in the home of Daughter Ruler Mrs. Hoods Temple A.M.E.Z. church A. E. Carter, 212 N. Studebaker Sunday school is increasing in at St. Peter street. Mr. and Mrs. T. tendance, and the membership cam- Turner of Terre Haute, Mrs. M. Miles of Newcastle, are guests of

and third annual homecoming held right at the home of Mrs. Mary and well attended. Visitors were nersville hospital. garet Bass, R. R. 5, box 893, is the paster, delivered two very soul er class this week. She has com- ing subject, "Give me This Monn- uel Price, Rogersville and uncle, pleted her work in advance of a tain" and evening worship, 100 Capclass of ten pupils under Miss Nor- turing the World's Capitols for

PLAINFIELD, IND.

Mrs. Jesse Cullins.

NEW CASTLE, IND. Mrs. Gertrude Walden

The Willing Worker's club met St. James A.M.E. church, Elkhart, George Brown who was ill one at the home of Mrs. Thomas Al- delivered a message at St. John day last week is able to go out Mrs. Perkins and family, and len, 105 South Holman street, Mrs. Laptist church, at a meeting held Mary Alice Johnson visited in Ko- by the missionary society of St. tives it Indianapolis. Mrs. James 111, visited his brother, Mr. and works given by The Indianapolis Recorder for five new subscribers. And the Recorder for five new subscribers. A John Gilbert Phelps, little son of end. Louis Owens, Jr., visited his Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Phelps, liv- nother and father in Peoria. Ill., burn, Mrs. Iva Mallory and daughter, Mrs. Iva Mallory and daughter, Virginia Mae, motored to Michigan City and spent a few days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Charles Frazier entertained a few friends Friday evening at her home in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Boatner and Mrs. Davis of East Chicago. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Messrs. William B. and D. A. Graham of San Francisco

enjoyed the mid Mrs. Blakemore, Mrs. Curts and Mrs. Curts and son, Miss Anna Porter and Mrs. Curts and son, Miss Anna Porter and Son, Miss Anna Porte very painful accident last Thurster, Miss Zelma Gibson and Mr. day, when he was struck by an automobile while playing in the street, his injuries were not serious and he is able to be out again. The Rev. Gibson preached a fine sermon. Wr. and Wrs. Shelby Gb. Gerald Haines in Muncie last Thursday. Mrs. Oda Olear of Indianapolis is here at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. James Porter. Mrs. Faunie Smith is somewhat better. Mrs. Fannie Epperson entertained the Pleasure club last Thursday evening at her home in south 6th street. Mrs. Francis Piggott and daughter, Miss Clarice Piggott and daugner, and service their 38th anniversary on last Mon-Piggott of Chicago are visiting their 38th anniversary on last Mon-like Jesus"—led by Mrs. Ruth day evening at her home on W. Taylor; reading—"A Soul Saved Chio, spent the week-end here at Davis, daughter and mother-in-law Duet—"I Have a Home in that leggott and daugnter, miss charges their 38th anniversary on last Mon-ley, and Mrs. E. L. Briggs, Mrs. day evening at her home on W. the bedside of her niece, Mrs. James were the guests of his aunt, Mrs. Porter: she was accompanied by Julia Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry her granddaughter, Miss Edna Goodin and children spent the state. June Mavida, they returned home in the Southern part of the State. Mrs. Henritta Ransom; Solo—Sanday evening. Mrs. Itheamer Misses Martha and Georgia Mays Watkins has been removed from of Indianapolis spent the fourth Woods: Reading—Enchanted Garthe hospital in Connersville where in Franklih and attended the pic-den-Miss Esther Dell Fields she underwent an operation for nic given by the younger set. Mrs. Cornet Solo — William Edward gotter, she is doing nicely. The Katherine Samuels of Indianapolis Harris; "Inside the Beautiful services at Bethel last Sunday were visited in Franklin a few hours. Gates'—chorus; Social hour Miss well attended. The pastor, Rev. Monday. Mrs. Lulu Mooman re- Vivian Goodall. Nearly 100 perwell attended. The paster, Rev. Monday: Mrs. Lulu Mooman re-Robertson delinered the morning turned Saturday from Vincennes Robertson delivered the morning turned Saturday from Vincennes sons attended. The Neighborhood pressage. The Sunday school was where she attended the funeral of Bible chorus will render a program well attended. Miss Matrice Demp her mother, Mrs. Alvira Carter. at Second Baptist church in Con Hoods Temple A.M.E.Z. church A. E. Carter, 212 N. Studebaker Rev. F. R. Michael, pastor. The street. Mrs. Leona Collier, of sev, a graduate from Wilberforce university and superintendent of the imperial Art Club Wednesday one wishing to go may purchase or Mrs. Mary L. Robeits, 807 N. the school is working faithfully afternoon at her home on W. tickets from the Business manager slong with the other tadies of the Adams street. Mrs. Eugene Smith Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 812 E. 2nd church for the success of the Sun-eay school. The Boosters club Mr. and Mrs. Denice Boice. Mr. Carrie Green of Comersville is net at the home of Isaac Demp-and Mrs. Guy Miller of Indianap-sponsoring the program. Each eve sey, aft rethe business meeting and one visited Simelay with Mr. and ning at Shaffer chapel A. M. E a lecture by the Rev. W. K. Rob. Mrs. Boice who are ill at their church dicerent ministers croirs MARION, IND:

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The Power of the property of the meeting a delicious repast was meeting a delicious repa served. ordess Board met with Mrs. Jen- at the State Masonic and Eastern members and friends at Spiceland nie Burgess as guests of Mrs. Lu-eila Gill Thursday. The Willing Sons of Allen Club of Bethel A. Watkins, a member of Bethel, was Workers club will meet Friday M. E. church, was a decided success successfully operated on at Consuccessfully operated on at Con- apolis attended the party. Other

CONNERSYTLLE, IND.

Billy Creed Harris, son of Mr and Mrs. Creed Harris is spending a few weeks the guest of his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Knoxville. Tenn. " Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace was a guest in the city Sunday aft-Has Stretched Forth Her Hand".
Sunday afternoon Rev. Winchester preached at the Highland Baptist United Part of Greenshoro visited and Mrs. George F. Winster preached at the Highland Baptist Christ, The Lord's Supper was also observed. Repert Browner, and Mrs. Charles Hoosier, Sunday afternoon Rev. Winchester preached at the Highland Baptist Christ, The Lord's Supper was also observed. Repert Browner, and Mrs. Charles Hoosier, Sunday afternoon Rev. Winchester preached at the Highland Baptist Christ, The Lord's Supper was also observed. Repert Browner, and Mrs. Charles Hoosier, Sunday afternoon Rev. Winchester preached at the Highland Baptist Christ, The Lord's Supper was also observed. Repert Browner, and Mrs. Charles Hoosier, Sunday afternoon Rev. Winchester preached at the Highland Baptist Christ, The Lord's Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting quarterly contact the home of Mrs. Green Friday at the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting quarterly contact the home of Mrs. Green Friday at the home of Mrs. Green Friday at the home of Mrs. Winchester preached at the Highland Baptist Christ, The Lord's Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting quarterly contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting quarterly contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting quarterly contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting quarterly contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting quarterly contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting the contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting the contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting the contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon conducting the contact the home of Mrs. Supper was a guest in the city Sunday afternoon cond who is attending school for trained nurses and living with her aunt in the guest of their son, Rey. O. C. are spending a week here seems Land and Mrs. Everet Castlemon. Mrs. Bellen Percham sponsored a Penns Helen Percham sponsored a Penns Ling her aunt. Mrs. George F. Winslow visited in who visited a week with relative and friends. Misses Gladiffe, and Mrs. Cartis part of the Misson returned to her home after visiting her aunt. Mrs. Oped the William street. Mrs. Generated to Mrs. Generated with a lower of the All Nations and friends. Misses Gladiffe, Mrs. And Mrs. Cartis Dallard and restrict the find Mrs. Tom Entrain Mrs. Cartis Dallard and returned with his wife. Indianapolis and and Mrs. Everet Castlemon. Mrs. Bellen Percham sponsored a Penns Lucille Radcliffe of Penris and Friends. Furnished and the William Science of the Misson returned to her home after visiting her aunt. Mrs. Oped Cartis and Mrs. Cartis Dallard and restrict the made a trip to Indianapolis last week and returned with his wife. Indianapolis and the Misson of the Baul Radeliffe, and Mrs. Cartis Dallard and Rev. and Mrs. Cartis Dallard and restrict the last week. Mrs. George F. Winslow visited a week with relative and friends. Misses Glady of the missionary society of the Olive Baptist church. Rev. Linguistic for the week with a lovely dinner last Sunday.

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In and Miss Edith Hite. Henry guest speaker. Those on sick list mon Hill, Mrs. Cartis Dallas, Miss Bloomington. Action Action Mrs. Believed Holsinger, Rushville and Allene Burdette and Allene Burdette. Murray Burdette and All Willems and Mrs. Distance of Mrs. Miss Rebecca Holsinger, Rushville Burdette and All Willems. Willie Hayburst of Indianal Report o Singer, Richmond, is the guest of singer, Richmond, is the guest of in Danville attending the races.

Miss Ozella Rogers and her sister.

Miss Lucille Chenault and Miss Miss Mary C. Holsinger, and Miss Miss Mary C. Holsinger, and Miss Bernice Riddell. Miss Lorene Williams Covington Ky, spent the lawster the Fourth of July. Mrs. They returned Sunday. Edward, of Indianapolis spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terpolities and friends. Mrs. Mary Fields in Third avenue entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday afternoon having as guests Mrs. Rhoda Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terpolities and Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. Terpolities and Mrs. And Mrs. William Posey. Wiss Edith Hite. The Square of Indianapolis was a guest of Miss Ethel Mae Week as guest of Miss Ethel Mae Colemon. Mrs. Ithemer Watkins Who underwent a surgical operation at the Fayette Memorial Hospital has been removed to her home dildren of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. William Posey. The Lagrangian point of Indianapolis was a guest of Miss Ethel Mae Colemon. Mrs. Ithemer Watkins who underwent a surgical operation at the Fayette Memorial Hospital has been removed to ber home dildren of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. William Posey. The Lagrangian point of Indianapolis was a guest of Miss Ethel Mae Colemon. Mrs. Henry Elware last week. Mrs. Hen Mrs. Mary Ray gave a dinner leaf club of Hoods Temple Church lives the 4th of July. The Misser and spent the fourth with Edward lives the 4th of July. The Misser and spent the fourth with Edward lives the 4th of July. The Misser and spent the fourth with Edward lives the 4th of July. The Misser and spent the fourth with Edward lives the 4th of July. The Misser and spent the fourth with Edward lives the 4th of July. The Misser and spent the fourth with Edward lives the 4th of July.

han, is claims her daughter, which are all the M. E. Church Mrs. W. A. Edwards and family. Mrs. C. Edwards and family. Mrs. C. Edwards and family. Mrs. C. Edwards and family. Mrs. Enterestine Harvel spent the weekend in Indianapolis. Very mortality of the State English and Militards Blook Lowery the parents of Mrs. Ind. Surpel. J. Mrs. Allers of the common state o ian and son, Emerson, are visiting

FRANKLIN IND.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craig of Indianapolis spent the 4th with son were guests at the church Sun-day. They were guests of Mrs. Allen Gibson and mother, Mrs. Gaines, for dinnet. James Goode of Mitchell visited over the weekend with his brothers and sisters. Janior Dunn of Muncie is visiting with his aunt; Miss Ethel Harnett. Misses Florence Norten Mattie tored to Indianapolis Sunday and visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Madison quietly celebrated granddaughter, Miss Edna Goodin and children spent the 4th Don't Drive Me Away"-led n visited his joyed a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. on the program, which will lead up to the railey Sunday. The Heloman Better with Mrs. Sara Board. Mrs. Tyler Carmalo Club met Wednesday evening on at Con-Rev. Robertson visited his joyed a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Plackman, Gene Wales. Jimmie Perkins, Earnest, Viola and Margaret Broadus, Bernice Riffe Tommings, Martha Anne Magill. er Terk and Mary Vardiman. Mrs. few hours last week.

CRAWFORDSVILLE: IND.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Miss Ethel Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. ister not later than July 20, at the Dwight Ramseur spent the Fourth in Danville. Ill. Miss Grace En. Smith Thompson of Washington, In C. are spenting a week here.

CHARLESTOWN, IND.

E. church, Sunday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Wilkerson. Harvey Smith was an old citizen of this town, age 79 years. He was much respected by both races, he lived rere all of his life. Surriving are several pleces and nephews: Mrs. Mattle Hanson, great niece whose home he died at, Mrs. Sadie Budd of Chicago, Ill., Miss Lula Smith. Thaddus Smith, Bennie Budges, Mr. and Mrs. Tohin and Mrs. Lizzie Cane and other relatives of Indianapolis, Mrs. Guy Smith of Indianapolis, Mrs. Guy Smith of Indianapolis, Mrs. Guy Smith of Indianapolis, Wrs. Taylor respending several days with her Indianapolis, Mrs. Guy Smith of New Albany, May Tador of Leffersonville and James Hauson of New Albany. The C. C. boys visited their parents this week-end. Messers George Harris, John Johnson of Lillie Drucilla and July picnic. The Second Baptist and Aster Johnson Lillie Drucilla

beautiful east lawn of Mr. and The lawn was fenced off with the chorus colors of blue and white crepe from the various large trees in lattice work. A large arch was the entrance on the west side where everyone was registered by Mrs. Ella Woldridge. Individual tables were place around one long center table adorned with beauti-Rock"—Miss Victoria Bess and Mrs. Essie Moore: "I'm a Stranger. on North Wolfe street. After a Cuests were: Evelyn Shaw, Walter business session refreshments were Plackman, Gene Wales, Jimmie served to Miss Martha Evans, Miss Ernestine Stafford, Miss Florence Steward and Miss Julia Moore. Classes in handicraft will be taught during July at the Phyllis Wheat-Katherine Samuels visited with Mrs. Caine and Mrs. Armstrong a few hours last week.

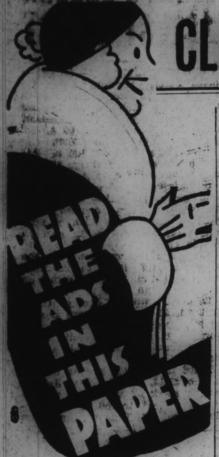
all women and girls.

The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. comp will open August 1. All Girl Reserves are requested to register not later than July 20, at th

LAFAVETTE, IND. M. L. Smith

Mrs. Edward Morris visited Chi cago and was accompanied home Elnora Williams and Anne and the grandson, is remaining for the Bethel church. The Girls club ren-dered two numbers. Minneapolis were honored guests of the Bohanon family. The Missionary society of Bethel A. M. E. church met Thursday in the afternoon with Mrs. Sylvia Johnson The funeral services of Harrey of Harrford street. The Amanda Smith were held at Bethef A. M. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. church, Sunday at 2 p. m. by Mary L. Hoffman of North Fif-

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SHERIFF'S SALE DAVIS HARRISON, Attorney for Plainting

Attorney for Plainting

y virtue of a certified copy of a
ree to me directed from the Clerk
the Superior Court of Marion
may, Indiana, in cause No.
10199 wherein The Prudential Inauce Company of America, Plainand P. LeRoy Kersey, et at Dedants requiring me to make the
u of Five Thousand Sixteen Dols, and Four Cents (\$5016.04), as
vided for in said decree, with inest and costs, I will expose at pulsale to the highest bidder, on Satay, the 20th day of July, 1935, beeen the hours of 10 o'clock A. M.
14 o'clock P. M. of said day, at
door of the Court House of MariCounty, Indiana, the rents and
fits for a term not exceeding sevyears, of the following real estate
Marion County, Indiana:
Lot No. 130 in North View, an
ddition to the City of Indianaplis, as per plat thereof, recorded
plat book 15, page 120, in the
fice of the Recorder of Marion
ownty, Indiana.

such rents and profits will not
for a sufficient sum to satisfy
if decree with interest and costs,
will, at the same time and place,
ose to public sale the fee simple
said real estate, or so much thereas may be sufficient to discharge
I decree. Said sale will be made
hout relief from valuation or apisement laws.

OTTO RAY,

Sheriff of Marion County.

June 28-July 5-12-1935. SHERIFF'S SALE DAVIS HARRISON,

virtue of a certified copy of a e to me directed from the Clerk he Superior Court of Marion ty, Indiana, in cause No. 70 wherein The Prudential In-ce Company of America, Plaini. Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Seventy-Two Hundred Fifteen Dollars, and Eighty-Three Cents (\$7215.83), as provided for intended decree, with interest and costs. I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1935, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, indiana, the rents and profits for a serm not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Eot No. 28 in Fairview Heights,

e following real estate in Marion punty, Indiana:

Bot No. 28 in Fairview Heights, an addition to the City of Indianapolis as per plat thereof, recorded in plat book 14, page 71, in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not ll for a sufficient sum to satisfy id decree with interest and costs, will, at the same time and place, wose to public sale the fee simple said real estate, or so much thereas may be sufficient to discharge id decree. Said sale will be made thout relief from valuation or apaisement laws.

OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County.
June 28-July 5-12-1935.

SHERIFF'S SALE DAVIS HARRISON,

DAVIS HARRISON.

The to me directed from the Clerk the Superior Court of Marion inty, Indiana, in cause No. 19204 wherein The Prudential Interest of Marion inty, Indiana, in cause No. 19204 wherein The Prudential Interest of Ten Thousand Six Hundred ety-Seven Dollars, and Forty-One is (\$10,697,41), as provided for in decree, with interest and costs, ill expose at public sale the high-bidder, on Saturday, the 20th day July, 1935, between the hours of o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock M. of said day, at the door of Court House of Marion County, and, the rents and profits for a not exceeding seven years, of following real estate in Marion inty. Indiana:

Lot No. 60 and the North half, lot No. 59 in Lights Belleview indivision, an addition to the ify of Indianapolis, Marion ounty, Indiana, as per plat there-recorded in plat book It, page in the office of the Recorder of arion County, Indiana, such rents and profits will not for a sufficient sum to satisfy decree with interest and costs, ill, at the same time and place, ose to public sale the fee simple decree. Said sale will be made out relief from valuation or apsement laws.

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Thaxter and Cynthia Haywood. 205 N. Arsenal ave., girl. James and Martha Crenshaw, Fred and Amanda Cody, 1332 S. Pershing ave., boy.

Charles Shemwell, 3 weeks, City pital, conginital heart disease. Miller, 56, City hospital treet, chronic myocarditis.

Frank Preston, 50, 189 1-2 Blake Preet, general senticemia.

Bertha Lee Settles, 7 months,
Thomas Lacy, 40, City hospital, 450 W, 16th place, acute gastro enopcussion of Brain . teritis.

of God Pastor, Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 12an illness of 10 days.

The Rev. Watkins, who was born in Minter City, Miss., April 15, 1883, came to South Bend from Chithe churches of her chosen denom-

She is survived by one sister, Mrs Eliza Mallett of Mississippi, and two brothers, Ernest Gray, of Mississippi, and L. C. Gray and soling words, the soloists, Mrs. Mississippi, and L. & Gray and Mary Jones, Mr. Hayes Wilson General Gray, both of South Bend.

> Funeral services for Otis Mitchell, who died Wednesday of last street. She also is charged with week at his home, 146 S. West Mr. Mitchell is survived by his mother, daughter and son-in-law.

Neighbors Injure

William Higgins, 37, 1234 Oregon

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, head which at the time of their arrest at thirteenth and Lafayette blows from Higgin's blackjack.

softening effect upon their upper lips. Judge Myers is inflicting severe penalties in a campaign to reduce the hazard of personal attacks.

will not prove fatal, City hospital

Miss Samuels suffered injuries was riding and driven by Ames Mc-239 South Harding street at Eigh-Saturday morning. McReynolds was afrested for not

having drivers license.

acclaimed prosecutor.

Mr. Dart, a native of South Carolina, has practiced law here for several years and is a highly respected citizen. He is president of the Northside Board of Trade

William White, 60, City hospital, carcinoma. Ruth Murray, 15, City hospital, uberculosis meningitis.

iospital, acute nephritis. Cam Thornton, 48, 351 West 11th street, broncho pneumonia. Ida Mae Hicks, 1 month, City hospital, broncho pneumonia. James Miller, 42, 735 Hadley

street, pulmonary tuberculosis. Clifford Anderson, 64, 227 West street, lobar pneumonia. Marvin Perry Stallworth, Mattie Williams, 41, City hospi

Rev. Watkins, Church Girls Slip Up On

The Rev. Savanah Watkins, pastor gret their inordinate fondness for of the Church of God in Christ, and pink princess slips an dtan hose. resident of South Bend for the Detectives arrested the three Sateleven years, died at her home here urday on charges of petty larceny Thursday of last week, following on complaint of E. Q. Campbell,

Miss Lavering Thomas, 19, 723 cago and had been active here in Blake street was charged with lar-Miss Vickie Bradford, 19, 830 West Ninth street dis alleged ato have made her selection from the McCroy's 5 and 10 Cent store 39 West Washington street adding a modish green tinted bathing suit.

and a red and white house dress. Otis Mitchell
The Grant store at 43 East Washington street was the alleged unwilling beneficiary of Miss Georgia Brooks, 20, 623 North West having added other articles of women's wear to the alluring slip and

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Higgins was suffering from a and Rev. McKnight for consoring words, those who donated
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Dr. and Mrs. John Artis, Misses Elsie Jane Harper and Blanche Lucille Reed, and Mrs. Fued Blake of Chicago attended the Artis Re union at Georgetown, Ill., July 4th. Mr. George Vance and Alton Dance an automobile collision last week of Mattoon, Ill., spent Thursday evening in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Middleton and son and Mr. and Mrs. June Middleton and children attended the Annual Motor July. Mildred Lucille Reed, car- sive to the rier for The Indianapolis Record- special r eteenth and Harding street early spent Friday in Paris. Misses Mary Blake and Daisy Louise Harper and Mr. Henry Calimese and Alton Dance of Mattoon were in Terre Haute Friday night. Mr. Hen-ATLANTIC CFTY, N. J., July parents of a baby girl, born July 12.—(ANP)—Attorney William A. Durt, was sworn in last week as assistant prosecutor for Atlantic County, a day after Attorney David Altmen former bridgeton many last to the most impressive of everything and also those to whom moderation. id Altman, former legislator, was legislator, was legislator and legislator are legislator are legislator.

SOUTHSIDE Ervenia Miller

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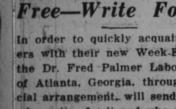


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The Morrison family. RAMEY-We wish to extend our street, were held Friday at sincere thanks and appreciation Abel Bros. & Winfrey chapel. to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear daughter and sister, Ruby

taker, for his efficient service .-

Ramey.-The Family. WATTS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the sympathy, kindness and beauti-William Frank Watts. Especial-

In the Probate Court of Marion

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

September Term, 1935.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT HEIDT. Deceased.

Estate Docket 96, Page 33356.

Notice is hereby given that Lillian Goodi as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers' in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 14th day of September, 1935, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

R. L. Bailey, Attorney.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC. In the Probate Court of Marion

September Term, 1935.
In the Matter of the Estate of DANEVA DONNELL WINES, De DANEVA DONNELL WINES, Deceased.

Estate Docket 96, Page 33544.

In the Matter of the Estate of Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Branham as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 14th day of September, 1935, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said (Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchets should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

F. W. Littlejohn & F. B. Ransom Attorney.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Probate Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.

No. 3045.

Complaint to established willis

William Watts, 56, Community

Lafeyette and Lena Whitney, 1546 N. Arsenal ave, boy.

DEATH RETURNS

tal, carcinoma.

Three young ladies no doubt re

Burial was in Floral Park.

Injuries Not Fatal Injuries received by Miss Sarah Samuels, 438 West North street in

internally and about the head and back when the car in which she street collided with a Hoosier Cab er, was burned by a firecracker driven by Francis Wilson, white, 32, exploding in her hand 4th of July.

239 South Harding street at Eigh.

Mrs. Sidney Ramey of Chrisman

Named Prosecutor

manager of the J. C. Penny store. 33 West Washington street, that

they were shoplifting. I than

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10-A ladies was the spice of the first annual womens tennis tournament here recently by carrying off all honors The singles crown was won by

The doubles team of Hill and Demery, Atlanta, had to beat Ballard and Woods, Tuskegee, 3-6, 9-7 streets she said were caused by 6-1; Solomon-Row, 6-0, 6-0; and Officers were confident their ap-Granston-Warfield, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

earence before Judge Dewey Myers in Municipal court would have a in Municipal court would have a PARIS, ILL.

Club Picnic in Champaign 4th of OUR mortuary service is responry Thorpe went to Danville to see simple his sister who has been very ill. Our facilities Mr. and Mrs. Moke Owens are the enable, us to

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Ans.: This job was

will BLOW OVER.

enough to get by with. I want to

know what to do about my affairs?

Ans.: The latter part of the year

A. J.-Is me and my husband M. E. L.-Who took my dress ever going to get along together or and quilt top?

Ans.: Your "old man" will al- someone on the INSIDE OF YOUR best by paying no attention to such reach your ears this month. "talk" for he really doesn't mean to hurt your feelings.

I evade it? E. G.—Did my husband "hit?" Ans.: Te did — several weel ago on a Thursday he made a The money was spent on himself and "certain party" who showers attachions on him.

A. M. P.-Why hasn't C. A. wrote

ning after other girls. You will plausible excuse—BUT DON'T big event will take place next year though for I predict the biggest though for I predict the biggest aying. "Absence makes the heart Social Event in your life—MATRI- his store at 105 East Thirtieth feature of his store, Mr. Wolf says." grow fonder"-it does alright but MONY. only when the one who is absent selfish interests.

M. E. C .- . would Time to Know if she is lying when she says she

You're a SUCKER and it's time you woke up to the fact. I suggest that you stop wasting your fort to contact work within the work as set up by President Roosettle down with a girl worth her. woke up to the fact. I sugsettle down with a girl worth being good to. him, if not, why?

E. M.-Will I be happy with what I am expecting. Will it be pier with another. Concentration derman, director stating that Inas I think and what most people reveals to me that you and he are diama students will get a big share expect it to be? How soon will it not as physically well suited to one in the set up.

Ans.: In the fall of the year you will become the mother of an EIGHT POUND BABY BOY. Nice

work—my congratulations.

H. E. C.—Has this man here got his place fixed so I will get it at Muncie Carpenter

Ans.: He's too smart to make these papers out to you. I am of you and this is the reason why he an old resident here died at his Mr. Alderman's letter to Ludlow won't SHOW YOU THE PAPERS. home recently. At this writing the says: If he has made the papers out as arrangements are not known.

Ans.: Your unhappiness began WITHOUT YOU.

COMPLEXION POWDER



Expansion of the quarters of the J. P.—Am I safe now or how can opens another chapter in the thrilling story of the rise of the busihave been sued long ago if the per- it. field.

at this date. I believe this thing of furnishings of all kinds for ev- in business, Mr. Wolf has trained me?

C. A. S.—Do you see a better attractively and conveniently ar-sales people. Five departments carAns.: He is a little too busy run-change in the near future for me? ranged for display, and extra clerks ry the merchandise for every need Ans.: No important events re- added to insure continuation of the and taste. A dress department receive a letter shortly with a very veal itself to me at this time. A store's policy of quick, courteous where ladies may try on dresses

ways be a griper—ready and will. HOME. These articles are at Joe Wolf Men's and Women's Fur-street. It was small but the busi-(Recorder Staff Photo) ing to find fault with every little present in your neighborhood and nishing store to include the entire ness grew rapidly as the quality thing you do. You will get along information concerning same will first floor of the K. of P. building of merchandise and service became at Senate avenue and Walnut street recognized as outstanding by thrif-

> nusband "hit?"
>
> Ans.: It costs money to SUE ness from one of the modest beserved weeks PEOPLE. Perhaps you would ginning to one of the leaders in that time met the requirement for larger quarters. As the group of son could have afforded it-I see Completion of the expansion pro-satisfied customers quickly expandnothing concerning this matter gram was announced by Mr. Wolf that you need to be alarmed about this week. A complete assortment Throughout the years he has been

ery member of the family has been and employed colored clerks and

KANSAS CCITY, Kas., July 13.

-Private rites were held for Til-

ford Davis, Jr., pioneer resident of

this city; Davis was found dead in

It was believed that the man took

in 1933 were believed to have led the prominent local civic leader to

means more to you than your own gusted because I cannot make Negro Student Quota Under College Aid Not Known; Thousands To Benefit

loves me?

Ans.: Not all together—she stances. Things will begin to break your way shortly for I vision Indiana will benefit on the student FATHER OF CIT you securing a job which you have federal aid plan in the various colwork as set up by President Roose-velt will come under the FERA. TEACHER TAKES I. G .- Should I agree to marry Representative Louis Ludlow, Indiana representative at Washing-Ans.: I believe you will be hap ton received a letter from L. R. Al-

another as is necessary in the Ludlow is advised that Indiana PERFECT MARRIAGE. Your universities and colleges will be ideal has not as yet entered your recognized in the distribution of this form of student relief to the extent of 12 per cent, or nearly the basement of his palatial home one-eighth, of their total enroll. at 1210 Washington boulevard ment as of October 15, last year, Passes Away and that the allotment to each student will be \$15 a month. This his life because of despondancy.

In this execu-re order estab- the ultimate. he says ask him why he is afraid He was a carpenter, and a mem- lishing the National Youth Admin- Davis was born in Kansas City let you see them.

L. G.—I am unhappy and I want No. 592. He had lived in Muncie the student aid program to be con-cation in local schools. He went to know if there is anything worth forty-one years. The body was re- tinued. The allotment of students to Leavenworth for High school moved to the Patterson funeral to each college who may be aided training, and when he was gradeome and arrangements for ser under this program is based on 12 ated, he returned to this city to when first you began CHEATING vices will be made today.

ON YOUR MATE. You can't be Surviving is the widow, Mrs. the college as of October 15, 1934. fourteen years before entering the

> wish to attend. If it develops that People. the president does not have the final authority in selecting the students who may participate in the program, he will have information as to the proper procedure as soon as it is developed."

How To Keep From Committing Murder

"Take a colo bath and refrain from committing murder", advises a famous French student of Crim ology. Cold baths, he says with a few hours of quiet repose on hot wer frer, calms tyoples nerves.

When a man's or woman's nervous system is relaxed there is no much danger of committing unpremediated crime. In view of this professor's contention, perhaps a time will come when failure to take morning plunge will consti tute premeditation.

Rain Prevents Big Races July Fourth

Races scheduled at the Indiana State Fair Grounds last Thursday fternoon were postponed because of rain and last minute details which were incompleted at the eleventh hour.

A number of local and out-oftown drivers were to have drove their cars in the first all Negro event since 1928.

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Fields.

A host of friends survive along

vith a son. William Tilfort Davis.

eacher at Crispus Attucks high

In Indianapolis and a daughter,

Mary White, a granddaughter, Ka-

riece, Norene Barge-Davis; a bro-

Thirty-second degree.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 12— Decks are cleared for the state convention of the Colored Women's Federated clubs to be held in the city July 15 to 18 at the Olivet A M. E. Zion church.

About 150 members from points throughout Indiana are expected to attend the convention, plans for which are being made by Mrs. So-phia Wills, president of the St. Pierre Fuffan club; Mrs. Mable Qualls, president of the Utopian club, and Mrs. Alice English, president of the Our Day. Together

The federation is composed of the three organizations.

A prominent figure in the con vention will be Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, of Terre Haute, chairman of the executive board of the federation, who will preside at an executive board meeting, Monday,

July 15, at 3:30 p. m. in the church. A luncheon for visiting delegates and club women will be held at 1 p. m. in connection with the Monday program, while an entertainment is being planned for the Monday program, while an entertainment is being planned for the Monday night meeting. Local talent will provide this program.

Following the meeting membes: of the clubs will be entertained at to Lindy because she flies faster. help. a reception in Hodges Cafe.

Why print the menu in French? in a fliver? calls for a nickel's worth of soda. det why swindlers are so few.

Two Representative American Women ENLARGES FURNISHINGS STORE HINT RACKETEER

> WASHINGTON, July 12.—(ANP) -For the first time since the opening of the investigation of the charges made against Governor Paul M. Pearson of the Virgin Islands of maladministration, interest has been manifested in the proceedings. This interest was invoked by the declaration on the part of the governor that the agitation in the conduct of the affairs of the Islands was caused by a colored numbers king of Harlem. It is thought he refers to Casper Holstein, Elk leader.

This governor who is charged with maladministration, misuse of funds and gross neglect in the discharge of his duties, has threatened to name the "numbers king," reputed to be a native of the Islands. who is now living in Harlem. Just what this Harlemite has done to cause the agitation on the Islands does not interest those following developments in the investigation as much as who the man can be. Speculation as to the identity of the agitator is rife and those in terested in the investigation are waiting anxiously for Governor Pearson's threatened expose.

Awarded Ph. D.



MARTIN DAVID JENKINS

Martin David Jenkins, of Terre with a bullet wound in his head. Haute, was recently awarded the Ph. D. degree by Northwestern University. Dr. Jenkins majored in pers out to you. I am of the means that thousands of Indiana III health and brooding over the education and psychology and for that HE IS BLUFFING Burnam, 73, 901 North Wolf street students will be entitled to relief, tragic death of his wife in Chicago two years held a university fellowship at Northwestern. Dr. Jen-kins is the son of David Jenkins, well-known bridge contractor.

N.A.A.C.P. Skips

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.-On Your Mate. You can't be Surviving is the widow, Mrs. the college as of October 15, 1954. Iourteen years before entering the large amount of money government service as a mail car't to the 26th annual conference of the National Association for the place tomorrow enabling you to displace tomorrow enabling you to displace tomorrow enabling you would thirteen grandchildren, one great to the 26th annual conference of the National Association for the (ANP)-Maybe when the delegates Barkley, all of Muncie, and a sis not yet been delnitely determined, he has figured prominetly in pub-ter, Mrs. Laura Hillard, of Detroit. I think it is quite safe for you to lic activities, having been recently and generously supplied to them advise your constituents to file elected president of the local by the Misses Martha Gruening their applications direct with the branch of the National Association and Helen Boardman, they wil' president of the college which they for the Advancement of Colared conclude that they were sadly re- On." miss in failing to take any action Earlier in Davis' career he ach. on the subject matter of the bold

ieved a degree of fame as a mit- branchure. caped your correspondent.

Scores Walter White The pamphlet contained a with- the Public Speaking class. ering indictment of Waiter White. enrollees are now studying the theryn Davis; a foster child and executive secretary, and principles of debate the ther, Fred Davis; and two sisters, Charles Honston and Associate Matilda Davis and Mrs. Sadie counsel, in the trial of George Crawford, the Virginia man now serving two life sentences in the

The few persons who had the on the floor of the convention. Even Mr. White thought so and when intersiewed was undecided as to whether he should bring it up himself although no time had been set aside in the conference program and the delegates would have had to vote to consider it.

As it was, the pamphlet was forgetten about and the selection of the convention city for 1936, instead of the Crawford case, became the most exciting issue of the con-

Pistol Toters Must

June 30th, persons who carry concealed weapons must have the new permits which should have been acquired immediately the old law expired, according to the sheriff's announcement.

Under the new law permits are issued by the indeed of circuit should be indeed on the hospital every month with some form of good entertainment for us. I thought they have come out to the hospital every month with some form of good entertainment for us. I thought they have come out to the hospital every month with some form of good entertainment for us. I thought they have reached the "top" in giving when they brought us at 5 o'clock Christmas morning.

They wakened us from peaceful should be a should be With the new law in effect since

issued by the judges of circuit, slumbers to announce superior or criminal courts and not their Christmas carols and hymns by the county clerk with the approval of the circuit court judge But it seems that was just

be charged with carrying a con- ceding one until the one they put cealed weapon, a crime now a on for us June 12. That was when felony.

Nobody: A person whose child ren aren't given a high grade in school unless they earn it. Brisbane thinks Amelia superior

Well, a prescription is worth \$1.75 The more you observe what the much. because the patient doesn't know it millions fall for, the more you won-

Above is the picture of the pair which appeared in the Monday thought surely that Post 107 had cheer and joy to the shut-in veter **EDUCATION OFFICE** given us their best then, but lo ans. Company 539, SP-10 Mitchell, Indiana

MRS. MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE AND MISS JOSEPHINE ROCHE

of the N. A. A. C. P. convention announced that photographers from

ing woman instead wrapped her arms around Mrs. Mary McLoed

Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman College and recipient of the

Spingarn Medal for 1935 attesting her Democratic spirit.

On June 20, we were entertained with the biggest and best surprise as this hospital by the Dramatic Club, from Ned-more, Ind. Their program consist. ed of musical numbers and readings. The reading of the "Countrified Girl" and "You'll Be Sorry That That You Picked On Me" were especially enjoyed. The Ned-more String Band played and used two of our men, since all their members were not present. Shedrick Summers played the ten-string banjo and Gail Allen rattled the bones in rhythm with the several selections that were played. Other numbers were given by our Com-pany Quartet and by Jefferson Henderson at the piano.

morning Globe Democrat.

MUSIC Classes have been started for those who wish to spend their leisure time in learning to play the piano. The men of this class are being taught the funda-mental scales for a classifical foun-Victory Challenge dation. Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown. The class is instructed by the Assistant Edu-

cational Advisor.
Our quartet, after making a sucfore the Young People's club of the Church of God. Their most popular number was "Let the Church Roll

EDUCATION PROGRAM Classes of Educational Study are in full sway. Efforts are made to sician and poet. He was a past But facts are facts and the two reach the vocational interest of president of the Musician's Union big facts are; first, that all those every enrollee. One of our largest No. 617, and had been elected a who attended the first big mass- classes is the typing class. There life time member of that body, meeting received copies of the pam- are thirty-two enrollees in this His poems have appeared over 3 thet and, second, that the pam- class. They are all making very period of years in local publica phlet and its subject matter was good progress in speed and accurtions. He was a Mason of the not discussed officially at any of acy. We also have a Bible class tions. He was a Mason of the not discussed officially at any of acy. We also have a Bible class the conference sessions, and if which meets once a week. Here there were any sub rosa discus the men learn the correct interpresions, informal or formal, they es- | tation of the Bible and are encour aged to abide by its principles. Much success is being had with

> SPORT Sunday, June 30, was a happy day for our baseball team. Our penitentiary for the murder of two second team went to Liepsic, Ind., and won the game by a score of 14-11. In the beginning innings. opportunity to read the pamphlet before the convention opened exbefore the convention opened ex-pected the issue to be fought out pected the issue to be fought out favor. Garland Johnson pitched the first few innings and was followed by Robert Jones.

On the Fourth of July our team plays Company 542 in Bloomington, Ind. This is a special day for our team and we expect to win.

THANKS POST 107 As I have been confined as patient at the U.S. Veterans Administration hospital in Indianapa-

lis for the past eight months, I am taking this occasion to thank Mr. E. S. Gaillard and all of the of ficers and members of the colored Y. M. C. A. Post No. 107 American Legion for the entertainment they Get New Permits have given in an upselfish and generous way to us sick veterans.
They have come out to the hos-

But it seems that was just a starter because every month after

liceman.

If apprehended carrying a wea.

pon, without a permit a person may he charged with they brought us the orchestra of the great Noble Sissle. We

> Maybe worry drives people crazy, but they have to be a little craz, to worry over things they can't

Thank goodness, it is no longer Was Washington in a horse-drawn carriage, inferior to the modern co-ed an unfair trade practice to under-in a fliver?

Fable: Once upon a time a stockholder protested because the com

CHICAGO, July 12.—(ANP) Cortez Peters, Washington, D. C., stepped out to win second honors in the world championship typiing contest held here at the Sherman hotel. First honors went to Albert Tangora, white, of New York.

Peters was a dark horse. Although he came to Chicago several days prior to the contest and went into training with many others from stores of cities throughout the country, little mention was made of him in the advance publicity. He was not given even an outside chance.

But when the masters of the typewriter got down to business. Peters pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

Tangora, world champion in 1923, 24, 25 and 1928, won the fitle by typing at a speed of 128 words a minute for a solid hour. Peters' mark was 125 words a min

Third in the contest was George L. Hossfield, white, New Jersey, with a mark of 124 words a min-ute. Hossfield, touted as the principal rival of Tangora, held the title in 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922. Mrs. Daisy Lampkins, while presiding at the Sunday mass meeting 1926, 1929 and 1930

daily papers had requested Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary in arranging the hours, etc., Mr. of the United States Treasury who was one of the principal speakers, Gallard troops out here headed by to pose by herself for a picture for the white papers. The outstand- a motorcycle police escort and heading the wonderful orchestra and entertainers of Mr. Cab Calle

Again thanking Mr. Gaillard and Post 107 for their untiring efforts in our behalf I can truthfully say that they have more than acci plished their "jobs" of bringing

and behold who comes along just The above statement expresses one week later but Mr. Gaillard of the patients (white and colored)

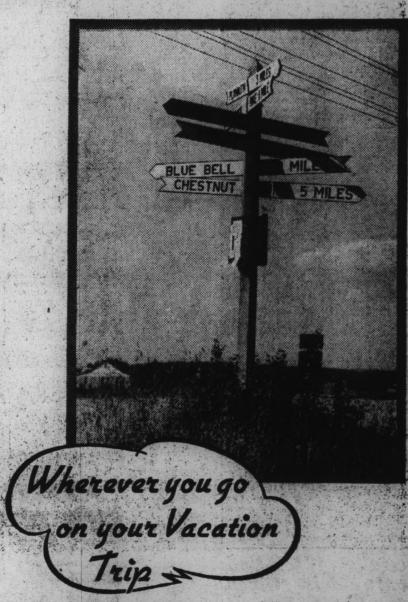
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